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Today

Mind and Muscle Germanic Blood Advice to Ethel Pity Investing Widews

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE GENE TUNNEY, retired world champion, dined and praised by brerary celebrities and respectable British nobility, says: "I don't know why you make such a fuss over me. What is bearing? The ability to co-ordinate That will send his ex-manager, Mr Gibsen to the dictionary.

ROXING today is nothing. Twelve between life and death. "natematic" er an airplane.

GERMANIC blood possesses lasting schools will open the fall term at the country o'clock next Monday morning. Prospect of the German republic, past 80, goes school will open Aucoma, of the German republic, past 80, goes land township school Sept. 10. hunting chambis in the high mountains. It is dangerous, difficult sport, even for Months more, chusing those small goats.

is to years old, and his mother, 89 announced. YEARS OLD, is campaigning for him. Music supervisors for the coming kege on working.

A Hertle, won Mr. Wrigley's ten-visor. mile swim for women and his \$10,000, Miss Blanche DeLong will have in five hours 34 minutes 36 seconds.

A FINE achievement, BUT these swimming young women are not using their energy as Providence and nature want it used.

MISS ETHEL RERTLE should stop long-distance swimming, find heart, earnest, ambitious, sincere. Porter, elementary grades, Then Ethel Hertle should marry him. putting her mind on Nancy Hanks. by Abraham Lincoln, Wrighey should offer \$100,000 for the | gene Strine, elementary grades, best buby.

OVERNMENT agents announced that A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, was swinlef out of \$70,000 in a land fraul. "Other distinguished and intelligent men were their victims."

If hing letters and prospectuses can get \$70,000 from the president of Harvard, what chance has a poor widow seeking to increase her small inheritance?

NO woman should buy land unless she has seen it and has the apto: written by a real estate theorist.

AS he travels about Wisconsin, looking for bigger trout, President Coolidge sees, booming young Senator, La Follette, a sign reading: "Which! shall rule, wealth or man; which shall icad, money or intellect; who shall fill bublic station, educated and patriotic free men, or the feudal servants of corporate capital?"

TO the question, "Wealth or man." the answer is BOTH. The man with the wealth rules, as he has always done, partly because the other men want part of his wealth. Also because it requires intelligence or cunning to acquire wealth. Intelligence and cur-

ning mean power.

proves its truth. would have bothered with Cleopatra, crossing here. rather plain and getting old, if she his fight against Caesar.

REARS had pinnned to raid the stock market today and tomorrow, taking advantage of brokers' absence for ly from shock. k long week-end holiday. The buyers will be back on Tuesday, and the bears will sympathize with their relatives | that raided a hornets' nest, and found only horners, no honey. This is NOT the time to sell Amer-

ca short. Wait a few years. MR. FORD closes his automobile plant in Ireland because mahines made there, sold in England, anst pay duty to go from Ireland to dritain. He will manufacture Perd-

on tractors only in Ireland. N Europe there is great demand for as stopped making his Fordson. There rill be no more when the present sup-

those tractors. In America Ford ly is exhausted. He may manufacure a different tractor years henceo more of the old-kind.

NO STAR TO BE ISSUED MONDAY

The Marion Star will not issue a paper Monday, Sept. 3, affording employes an opportunity to observe Labor Day. This one-day suspension of publication is in accordance with the annual cus-

tom of The Star. All advertising copy for Tuesday's editions must be in The Star office by noon Saturday,

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1928

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

132 Are Included in List of Teachers and Superintendents

READY FOR OPENING

mind and muscle at a critical moment, All but Two of Village and Rural Districts To Start Monday

One hundred and thirty-two teachers Demonstrated years ago co-ordination of have been selected for the staffs of mind and muscle meant the difference Marion county's township and village schools for the coming year, according Now what counts is co-ordination to a list announced at the office of between mind and the mechanism of an C. B. Rayburn, county superintendent. With exception of Richland township and Prospect village, all of the county

> school will open Tuesday and the Rich-One-Room Schools Included In addition to the centralized town-

ship and village teaching staffs, instructors for the eight one-room rural schools DRESHENT HAINISCH of Austria of Marion township and for the five one P is ranning for a third term. He room schools of Richland township were

Her son doesn't want a third term, year in the county schools will include but she, president of the Austrian Misses Elizabeth Saeger, Dorothy Briggs teminist party, thinks it his duty to and Josephine Almendinger. C. G. Ritzler will be attendance officer and Miss Jessie Wells has been selected for FINE young American Ethel the position of county primary super

defeating 53 other women, including charge of the instruction of the first the Channel marvel, Gertrude Ederle, three grades at the Marion County Children's home. Children of the home in the advanced grades will attend the Pleasant township school, Complete List

The complete list of the teachers and schools follow:

intendent, Rulph Vogel, Arlene Bogart, filed with Secretary of State Clarence Ruth Neville, Lycile Tibbals, high a worthy young man of the right type, school, Orral Garber, Mary Welch, this body, a big head, good brain, kind | Oleta Mosler, Elizabeth Nesbitt, Ethel

tendent, Lena Chalfant, Mary Anna ganization, Columbus; Lleywellyn whose championship was represented Bishop, high school; E. E. Banning, Lewis, Columbus, as chairman, and Callia Banning, Ethel Williams, Imo-Grand Prairie: Charles Holt, superintendent, Ruth E. Overly, Marguerite

> Hwoser, Ruth Mears, fendent; Roy Levett, Mary J. Kohr, all moneys, or things of value, con-Mary L. Markel, Norman Roettger, tributed, promised, or expended, and high school: Hazel Heuberger. Belle all liability, directly or indirectly, in-Price. Esther Gracely, elementary

> ent; Walter Moore, Oliver Leigh, may require on the subject. Iscah B. Dall, Mary Alice Cruit, Ellmore Miller, Evelyn Myers, high Common Pleas Judge Dana Reynolds, school; Bertha Parthemore, Doris who issued a decree requiring the de-Freeman, Vera Motter, Lucia Ruck- fendants to comply with the requests man, Margaret Donithen, Martha Fredcrick, elementary grades.

proving opinions of three business men | mire, superintendent; Mary E. Mantz. tot interested in the sale. And this is | Evelyn P. Whetsel, high school; Ken-Inch Lea, Esther Emery, Velda Everett, launched by the attorney general this Dorothy Gracely, elementary grades, perintendent; Margaret Haggard, Mar-Jupporters of candidates for state ofgaret Sharp, high school: Virgil Au- fices violated the Ohio corrupt prac-Turn to Page 5

TWO DEAD IN CRASH ON COLUMBUS TRACKS

Automobile Struck by Pennsylvania Train; Daughter Suffers from Shock

Columbus, Aug. 31-Mrs. Bessie Carmichael, 40, was instantly killed and her husband, Anzie Carmichael, 46. SAD, from the viewpoint of the carnest died in a hospital this morning from tadical, doubtless, but history injuries received when the machine in which they were riding was struck by Marc Antony, for instance, never a westbound Pennsylvania train at a

hadn't had gold that Antony needed in daughter, Edith, were enroute from tish amateur champion, in the singles their home in Newark to Hartford match here today at the end of the first City, Ind., where they were to attend nine holes. a family reunion, it was said. Edith is in a hospital suffering most-

HI ED, HI GENE!

Former's Home

ONDON, Aug. 31-Gene Tunney met the Prince of Wales today and the two had an animated conversation for 30 minutes. Tunner visited York House, the prince's home, at the prince's invitation. He arrived at 12:30 o'clock and was immediately ushered into the prince's presence. The two shook hands warmly. The prince asked Tunner about his fights, and, after discussing boxing for a while they spoke of mutual American friends. Tunney was charmed with the Democratic manner of the British royal beir.

LEAVES COLUMBUS

"The Puritan" Goes On to Ducton: To Visit Definere

Columbus, Aug. 31-The Goodyear Rubber Company's dirigible, The Paritan." took off from Norton field here this morning at 8:30 o'clock for Dayton where it will My over the city and perform maneuvers. Seturday P. Carver of Boston. Man. was the craft is scheduled to go to Defiance elected mational commander-in-chief of

"The Paritan" spent two days in closing session of the twenty-ninth an-Columbus, flying over the state fair anal encampment of the ex-soldiers' | morning, He had undergone a major the had under organization nere today. troubds and taking up passengers.

DAY LEADERS





General Brings Suit Against Columbus Organization

Columbus, Aug. 31 -- Charging that 'a false and incomplete statement of superintendents of the various county receipts and expenditures during the compaign ending with the statewide Caledonia: M. D. Shumaker, super-Iprimary election, Aug. 14, last, was J. Brown, Attorney General Edward C. Turner today filed suit in the commen pleas court here against the Claridon: Thurl Stephens, superin- Franklin county Begg-for-governor or-Chauncey B. Baker, also of Columbus, as treasurer of this organization.

Turner asked the court to require the organization, Lewis and Baker, t Green Camp; H. R. George, superin- lile "a true and complete statement of curred in connection with the primary election of Aug. 14,9 and to furnish LaRue; E. D. Maurice, superintend- the court such information as the cour Turner's petition was presented to

made in the petition or to show cause, at a hearing to be held at 9 a. m. Montgomery rural: M. A. Poven- Sept. 6, why they should not do so. The suit instituted today is a development of the investigation week with a view to determining Morral: Charles A. Sindlinger, su- whether any politial candidates or

tices net. Pending further action in the suit

filed today, Turper was proceeding didates yesterday at the season's first with his personal inspection of cam- workout, paign accounts which were recently turned over to him by the secretary

BOBBY JONES TAKES TOURNAMENT LEAD

American Golfer Makes Striking Exhibition in First Nine Holes

Chicago, Aug. 31-Bobby Jones American Walker cup team captain, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael and their was six up on T. Philip Perkins, Brit-

> Jones' victory was one of the most striking exhibitions seen on the Chiengo golf club course. After halving seven holes in a row, losing the ninth. implication in a plot to swindle the the first hole, Bobby won the next He took two birdies at the fourth, of war bonds. The investigation con- uled for 6 o'clock, followed by a free ifth and seventh and made the rest in par with the exception of the ninth where his slice went into the rough and he was short with his iron.

MUST HAVE APPEAL

Washington Girl Setking Musicand or Cross County Journal

Washington, Aug. 31-Miss Helen Davis is going lunting for a busband. So today she issued an appeal for four women "who have not found their ideal mate" to accompany her in a drive across the continent to Los Augeles in the search for husbands. Her only requirement is that her companions have \$200 each to bein pay expenses.

Miss Davis, who is 32 and attractive, said her klex! must be at least 40 years old, must be a brunette, be fond traveling and be willing to put up \$5,000 to educate her younger brother. "But he has got to appeal to me," she added. "I wouldn't marry the king of England if he didn't.

MEADS VETERANA Indianapolis, Ind., Ang. 31-Eugene the Veterana of Foreign Warn at the



-Photos by Master Studio Prominently identified with plans for Marion's Labor day celcheation, expected to be one of the largest ever held here are (top) Stephen of Hart, (left), chalirman of the committee on arrangements, Balph & Rupport, (right), general secretary of the Marion Central Labor union, and Ton B. Clark, (below), president of the Central Labor union.

SUNSTROKE RESULTS IN DEATH OF PLAYER

First Tragedy of Football Season Occurs at Annapolis

Annapolis, Aug. 31-Miles F. Fox. 19, of Steelton, Pa., died early today as result of a sunstroke auffered while practicing with the Navy football can-

He was a quarterback prospect. After Fox was removed to the hospital his parents were notified but he died before they arrived. He had been on the practice field about an hour when he was overcome. Yesterday was one of the hottest days if the year here.

HUGO STINNES HELD IN GERMAN SWINDLE

Charge Son of Financial Leader Made False Declaration of Bonds

Berlin, Aug. 31-Hugo Stinues, son of the late industrial magnate and capitalist, is suffering from a nervous breakdown today as the result of his unexpected arrest on the charge of innes. The arrest is an unprecedented dance at night, incident in the downfall of a house which, four years ago, practically ruled Germay through its mighty financial and industrial power. It overshadowed

JACK GOES ACROSS Dempneys Appear In "The Big Pight"

all other news today.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31-"The Big

Fight" starring lack Demnecy and Estelle Taylor is getting favorable comment today, following its premiere at Teck theater last night. A capacity audience witnessed the

play with Jack and Estelle taking several curtain calls at the end of each of the three acis. At the end of the second act, the audience was so enthusiastic in its applause, that David Belasco could not make his final how. He said that he was glad that the play was so well received and described Dempses, as a "big boy," a hard working and studious

TAE DIES

operation, and failed to rally.

Palace Filled to Capacity for Both Showings of Dedicatory Program

PROMISES FULFILLED

Beautiful Playhouse and Entertainment Revelation to Public at Opening

Marion now knows what a first uight is. The old vity found it out about 10:10 o'clock last night when some 3,000 men, women and children milled about the intersection of Center and Campbell sts, as the first performance at the new Palace theater ended and the second show began.

For 'le these many years Marion has wen reading in our favorite tabloids about the wondrous and amazing opening nights of New York productions, both stage and film. But, until last night the city had no actual taste of the bliss of stepping on the other fellow's feet and pashing him along good naturedly as all wandered either in or out of the Palace, At 10:10 p. m. Campbell st. was

filled with those who had seen the first show, the lobby was filled with those who wanted a glimpse of the colorful new house and the line of would be ticket purchasers extended, three and four deep, up Center st. past the entrance to Central junior high school. The Only Absentces

The only things missing were a conple of kleig lights and a camera man. The camera men apparently "knocked i dor the Dight and went to th show with the rest of the folk, The Palace lived up to all of its \$500,000 worth of promises. The procedure of the guest or patron was to walk in, stand somewhat awe atricken and then wander down the niste with two eyes working in all eight directions. The "alis" and "ohe" increased In vibrant tone as the stars above "came out" and the flerey clouds floated across the blue sky,

The opening program, with four acts of vaudeville, a news reel, a colored "short," on overture by the theater orchestra, an organiogue and a feature picture, gave a foretaste of the brand of entertainment to be offered at the

Numerous Guests The first performance france much the audience guests of the management. These guests entered by the Campbell st. cutrance between 6 and 6:30 o'clock. At 6:30 o'clock the front doors of the theater were thrown open and the house to filled that by 7 o'clock when the program got under way there wasn't an empty sent to be

Owing to the length of the first show, from 7 to 10:10 a'clock, the second performance did not end until neur o'clock this morning. Col. George B. Christian, represent-

Turn to Page 5 **MASONS PLAN FOR** LABOR DAY PICNIC

Cities To Join in Program at Seccalum Park

Marion Lodg No. 70, P. & A. M. winner in the Central Ohio Masonic recreational ball league, will be presented with the league pennant Monday aftermoon at the Masonic plenic and lournainent at Seconium park, near Bucyros, Arrangements for a Labor day celebration of the Masons have been completed by a committee compost of members of lodges of Crestline, Upper Sanducky, Bucyrus and Marion.

Recreation ball teams of the Central Ohlo Masonic Jeague will hold a tournament, starting at 10:30 Monday morning. Marion Lødge No. 70 will meet Crestline in the first game and Hucyrus will play Upper Sanducky in the second. The winner of the two games will meet in the finals at 2 o'clock. The winner

ing cup. Hollowing the tournament, games and contests for boys and girls will be held. Plans also have been made for contests for adults, with prizes being awarded Weather Belleved Too Bad for Trip

HANGS TODAY

World War Veteran Must Pay Penalty for Daughter's Murder

Walla Walls, Wash, Aug. 31-Unless executive elemency is extended. Wallace C. Gaines, World war veteran it was said at the air station for the and member of a premiuent Seattle big ship to risk a flight. family, will go to his death on the gallows here today. He was convicted Angeles take part in the dedication of of murdering his daughter Solvia, a graduate of Smith college, at Sentile in I town, passing over Cumberland, Md., on

Gaines was convicted largely upon the evidence of Louis Sterns, a neighhor, who testified that Gaines confessed the crime to him. Gaines denied he made such a confession and denied unnatural relationship with his daughter,

TUNNEY VISITS NOVELIST FRIEND AT LONDON HOME London, Aug. 31-Gene Tnunner.

effect heavy weight champion, millionafre and savant, motored up from Sur- and to be a non-union miner. rey today after a brief visit at the Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 31-Hugh | home of his friend. Thornton Kilder, the elected president, thus are also was Park Loe, 67, former Belmont county, American novelist. The former puglist formed to counteract the effect of the Ohio, representative to the state legis- lunched quietly with friends, Ills election of Judge John C. Nettels, at lature died in a hospital here this itinerary for the afternoon was uncere torney for the United Mine Warkers, as one of the big art galleries.

THEATER FIRST Elks' Grand Lodge Officers CITY Honor Memory of Harding FACE PROBLEM

Lodge of Elks visited Marion Marion today to pay tribute to the memory of the late President Warren G. Harding, who was a member of Marien Lodge No. 32. The visitors were Grand him alted Ruler Murray Hulbert of New York City, and John G.

alled ruler, Hulbert and Price esme here to place a wreath at the tomb of the late president. They arrived here about I o'clock this afternoon and went direct to the tomb. They were accompanied by several representatives of the local Elks'

Price, of Columbus, past grand ex-

tires were encoute to Columbus from Cedar Point, where they sttended the annual meeting of the state Elks' essociation this week. The state meeting opened last Sunday and the main part of the

gram was presentation of the John tl. Price can to the afficers of Hulbert,

Marion was one of the lodges.

SHE'LL ANSWER! Girl Shot at When She Refuses To

Filet with Trio TOLEDO, Aug. 31--'Toledo's

most forrid "red bot papa," was being sought by police today following a report made by Miss Georgia Reaster, 16. Miss Reaster told polled three youths possed in an auto while she

sat on her front porch, The first one waved. Miss Reaster kept quiet. The second one called out. Miss Reaster held her peace, The third one shot at her, Miss

Reaster told police.

LOCAL OFFICIALS AT CONFERENCE IN LIMA

Northwestern Ohio Dog Wardens' Association Hears Author of Law

County Dog Warden Dale Rhoads. County Auditor Earl E. Thomas, and O. W. Kinnamon and H. O. Hord. county commissioners, teprescuted Marion county at the sixth monthly meeting of the Northwestern Oldo Dog Wardens' association, held vesterday in

Cooperation of commissioners and

unditors with the dog wardens in enforcing the law pibsed by the last general assembly was stressed by State Representative Hodson, Mortpelier. nuthor of the law, H. Omer Hostetter, Dayton, vice president of the Ohio Federated Humane societies, discussed the relationship of the present dog laws and flie humane society. Bambel Ison. ard, Bowling Green, president of the association, provided at the meeting. Seventy-five members of the district attended the meeting. The next gathering will be held the last Thursday in Sentember of Dayton, The October meeting is scheduled for Cleveland,

OHIO DEMOCRATS TO MEET WITH RASKOB

Will Be Made at Dinner

Columbus, Aug. 31 -- Democratic leaders from all parts of Ohlo were ar-Lodges of Marion and Nearby rising here today to attend the dinner and conference to be held tonight at Democratic state headquarters with John J. Raskob, New York, chairman of the Democratic notional committe a plank declaring for modification and dence. ns the chief guest.

> Arriving about 7:30 p. m. from the i Robinson notification ceremonics, Ho Springs, Ark., Raskob will be conducted to the Neil House. The dinner is to start at 8 p. m., it was an-

Notainees on the Democratic state ticket and other lenders of Ohio Demo eracy are to participate in the confercure with Raskob. It was stated that the conference will deal with the question of raising funds as well as other of the tourney will receive a silver lov- matters relating to the Democratic campaign in Ohio this fall.

FLIGHT OFF

of Los Angeles

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 31-Although a, m, this morning for a trip to Uniontown, Pa., the dirigible Los Angeles still was in her hangar at 91 o'clock and it was said at the air station here that she was not likely to go because of weather conditions. There was "too much had weather all around" It had been planned to have the Lo the Floyd Bennett figing field at Union-

OHIO NECROES ORGANIZE OWN DEMOCRATIC CLUB

the way out.

St. Clairsville, Aug. 31-The Brat negro Democratic club in Belmont county's political history had been organized here today with 40 members pledging support to Gov. Al Smith and the entire state and county Democratic ticket. Every member of the club b According to Ben Johanson, who we

Creanization.

program came to a close last night with a banquet and ball. A feature of the banquet pro-

Cleveland lodge of Elks, winners in the annual ritualistic exemplifiention contest. The presentation was made by Grand Exalted Ruler

competing with Cleveland for the

Democratic Nominee's Acceptance Speech Heard by 12,000 Persons

CRATIFIED BY RECEPTION

Assures Nation Smith Will Make Honest Effort To Enforce Dry Law

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 31-Cen-

tered on Senntor Joseph Roblinson's motification keynote pledging strict enforcement of problittion, the Democrati to presidential campaign was away with a whose today in the solid south. Gratified by the enthusiastic reception of his acceptance specit last night. by a crowd of 12,000 in pheturesque and grammalum at Oakland Heights Arlington park, the vice presidential building will be used for classes and nominee majored this morning to his the busement reson at the Pourt street untire town of Lonoke, Ark., 70 miles building will be in use for lower away, to great friends of his hashood grades. The office at the Mark street and youth before turning southward to school will be converted into a school Dallas for his first campaign address [room, Monday, Hundreds of landatory felvel. grams from all sections of the country Mark street school will be sent to were added buday to the personal con- Stute street school because of over-

Transaca Unforcement Besides assuring the nation that Gov. enor Smith's advocacy of modification "does not affect his disposition" to at. rooms to reflere the overcrowded contempt "on beneat effort to enforce the diltion in that portion of the city. eighteenth amendment and the laws enneted pursuant thereto." Robinson pledged the party to prompt and decisha action in behalf of agriculture. He denounced religious intolerance, outlined a prospective Lieuwerstle program to revitulize the American merchant marine and assailed the Republican admipletration for "shocking and repeated departured from standards of common bougsty in transaction of the pullie husiness." Unly these four subjects Plans for Campaign in State were treated but with the observation that many hance of importance were

reserved for detailed discussion during "There has always been room in the Democratic party for those who differ guilty to the charge of Hiegal possess as to the best means of promoting tem- slow of intoxicating liquor. perance and of suppressing the traffic in alcoholic beverages," Robinson sold shortly after included this morning by In opening his discussion of probibition. four members of the city police depart

Denounder G.O.P. Methods of the Houston convention rejected both were confiscated by the police we eve one specifically declaring approval of The dine is scheduled to precede the eighteenth amendment and the Volthe conference, both to be held, under stend net, the nomince branded as an be taken to county juil unless his an the auspices of the Democratic state impeachment of jutelligence the asser- is paid by tought, court officials see executive committee, at the Netl tion that Governor Smith's advocacy of modification makes him a "nullification-

"The convention recognized that the Democratic party is neither a prohibition party nor an anti-prohibition organtzation, but if entrusted with power Turn to Page 5

ANTIOCH DORMITORY FIRE LOSS \$50,000

Building at Vellow Springs Had Been Unoccupied Since June

Yellow Springs, Aug. 31-Fire of unknown origin caused damage callscheduled to take off from here at 4 mated at \$50,000 at the men's dormitory of Antioch college here early this morning. The building had been unoccupied since the close of school in

> Considerable headways had been made by the fire before it was discovered shortly after midnight. It required several hours fighting to bring the

flames under control. The dormitory was built about two years ago at a cost of \$65,000, and housed 50 students. College nuthorities stated that the fire will greatly inconvenience students in finding housing Incliftles as school opens here next

SEEKS \$50,000

Atthew Mass Claters Villages Marshalfe

New Washington, Aug. 31-15, Per Courier-Journal, were completed book sefall, village marshal, today best been today, Louisrille authorities were con named defendant in a \$30,000 demage dusting a searching check-up of the out filed in the Crawford entaty come femole alleged to have been made he mon pleas court at the year by Ameri Falward Perkins, 22 year-old mears that miller 20 of Attions

on June 1, when be (Miller) lailed to Ruby was killed during an attenue aton at the officer's command, and that boldup, Wednesday. When Perkins, lie (Miller) had violated only a traffic manuert, was taken to the acess at a ordinance, and that the abouting was playing yesterday he broke down the

Enrollment To Greatly Overtax Building Capacity, Survey Indicates

ALL SPACE TAKEN UP

Basements, Storerooms, Of. fices Appropriated To Handle Overflow

em confronting Marion Achool officials it the outset of another school rear is that of congestion, prerconded confittions in both the high school and grades, reports from the city school offices indicated today.

Undoubtedly the most serious pro-

While the same problem has been faced in the last few years, the conition becomes more serious this year as the enrollment is expected to exceed even that of 1927.

All Space Taken Every available room in both the high school and grade buildings will be la use, even including the basement and storeroomy in several lustances. All the Harding high school rooms will be occupied every period all fire days. of the week and the school will offer ute on an eight-period basis as in the last two years, in order that all the required chance may be held each day, Indications now are that . tills grade will be placed at Vernon Heights.

Junior high school to relieve the con-

pestion at the Ferest Lawn bulldings Will Use Stereroom A storeroom in the lausement attral Junter high school will be their to provide accommodations for an uniusually large number of eighth grada students. The basement, rest room

Seventh grade students from the gratulations of leaders here for the growded camfillons at Mark street. eccementy to make the tribute of a Fifth grade students at the North Mala united party to the battle cry of "Our street school will be sent to tak sist Binie airest, achouse, according to place being formulated at the present time. Two linemous rooms at the Glone. wood selfool will be tiked as selfouls

LOCAL MAN FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Police Seize Whisky and Home Brew at Waterloo st.

Ed Upchurch, 22, of 150 Waterland st, was fiscal \$100 and costs by Julies W. It. Martin in municipal court this morning when he entered a plea of

Upchurch was arrested at home

ment, Bight gallons of whisky, tight Recalling that the platform committee | cases, and a large for of home brew. Unable to pay his fine, Uncharch was returned to city prison. He will

ZOGU DEMANDS HIS BRIDE BE GIOVANNA

New Albanian King Would Thus Insure Italian Support for Reign

Berlin, Aug. 31 . Coronation of Ahmed Zogu as king of Allmila was postponed because Zogu demands Princess Glovanni of Italy as his wish to insure Italian support, according to reports from Dirana, Belgrade, und Vienna today. The princess is the doughter of the Italian king and

Premier Mussolini is said to fares the marriage, but King Victor Bac manuel opposes it because Zonu in a Moslew. The king is said to favor King Boris of Bulgaria, as a concin-

England and France are reported have protested against the coronation because neighboring states were we notified. Zogu styles kimself Fogu first. King of the Albanians, aithough he has not yet been officially

PROBE SHOOTING Laulaville Newspaperman Illes from

crowned.

Cincinnati, Aug. 31-While arrange ments for cremation of the body of Harold A. Ruby, 29, former city edited of the Louisville Times and the he had fired the fatal shot which he According to the petition, Marshall sulted in the death of the news, Presided in the death of the news,

Loss in Early Morning Fire at Marysville Will Reach \$8,000

MT. GILEAD READY FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Opening Set for Monday with Large Enrollment Total Expected

BUILDINGS REPAIRED

General Renovation Work Near Completion; Teachers Appointed

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 31-A large school enrollment is expected here Monday, Sept. 3, when pupils will assemble to outline their courses and plan the year's work. The local buildings have received a thorough cleaning and renovation and are being conditioned, inside and out, for the coming year. Teachers in every department have been liked, and provisions made for transportation of centralized school pupils.

The high school building exterior is being repaired by local contractors. Work is being rushed to completion by Monday. Desks in all buildings have been washed inside and out by Ben Kidwell janitor, who spent the three summer months in cleaning the three New Superintendent

P. J. McCullough, who moved here this month from Middlefield, is ready to begin his first year here as superin-Other teachers and their subjects are:

Hughes; Isva Gardner, Latin and gear students. nneient history; Louise Gooding, Eng-Miss Breuflinger, commercial.

. English teacher.

Bright and Elizabeth Keyes. Transportation Plans

Transportation of the centralized school pupils will be cared for in the same way this year as last with the exception of one wagon which will be abandoned and a truck substituted. "Opportunity rooms" will be estab-

lished here this year for the benefit of those in the lower six grades who sre not progressing in their subjects with the rest of the class. They will receive school year. special instruction from teachers in these rooms, enabling them to keep up their work with the rest. This is being inaugurated here largely through the efforts of Superintendent McCullough,

Mt. Gilend school children will receive instruction in music from two teachers, Miss Mario Smoot, of Lancaster, who will instruct here in vocal music one day each week and E. J. Fitchern, who will conduct the big) school hand and orchestra this year. Fitchorn was rehired by the hoard early in the spring.

Miss Smoot will teach in Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Sports, Chesterville and Johnsville one day each week and each school will contribute to her salary. Yocal music has been omitted from the the curricultum here for nearly five years and was reestablished through the efforts of H. O. Hanna, county superintendent.

School hours this year will be from 0-11:45 in the morning and 1 to 4 in the afternoon. Forty-five minute periods are held with an extra half hour period in the morning for pep meetings, class meetings and business.

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J. H. KIRKLAND DIES

Funeral Services for Cleveland Man Held at Home of Brother

Gallon, Aug 31-Funeral services for John II. Klikland, 71, were held at the home of his brother, G. O. Kirkland, 227 Sherman st., this afternoon with the Rev. S. A. Stephan of the First Methodist church in charge. Burial will be made Saturday at Inkeview cemetery, Ceveland, with continued services there. Mr. Kirkland died at the home of his brother Wedneeday night following a week's serious illness. He has made his home here for several years following his retirement from work with the Highes Co., of Cleveland, Surviving are his brother, G. O. Kirkland, Gabon, and a nephew, Orlay See, Predmont, Cal.

GALION STUDENTS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Work of Organizing Committees for Year Getting Under Way

Gallon, Aug. 31-The yearly admonition against the having of students enschool, was restred by the local board dents. Since that time hizing has been

lish; Lucilo Reidinger, home economics; draws near classes are beginning to or- ship; Harley Shick, McDonald Townganize committees to lead in the many phip; C. M. Bamberg, Laberty town- pob through in time to open school next The juntor high teachers will be G. interesting activities which occur duriship; L. G. Doll, Pleasant township; Monday. They have partially removed survive. 11. Hildebrand, Albert Liggett, Carrie ing the first weeks of school. The C. P. Frazer, Pleasant township; the parapet and will relay this section Thompsen and Dorothy Klger. Miss color rush between classes which has Thomas Ireion, Washington township; Scarly 15,000 brick will be relaid. This Kiger storeeds Mrs. Elva Hartpence as become in recent years one of the most Marion Lamb, McDonald township; C. exciting of eyearly events, is being P. Bookmeyer, Kenton; J. M. Harris, of the situation here by board members The grade school faculty will be: eagerly anticipated. The traditional Wathington township; J. D. Chandler, and citizens, The building is five years Besto Beckley, Thelma Caris, Mrs. tug-of-war across the waters of Whet- Blanchard township. Geraldine Galleher, Mrs. Albert Liggett, stone creek will doubtless be held dur-Edith Gordon, Aubrey Jenkins, Mary ing the second week of school work with the initiation proceedings follow-

School nuthorities and secretaries are preparing for the opening in a different manner, and are at work with schednie cards and reports and holding meetings. Supt. J. E. Bemiller held his first meeting with school principals and supervisors of the various special departments yesterday and outlined the work to be followed during the coming

RAILROAD COMPANY HALTED IN PROJECT

Hardin County Judge Grants Temporary Restraining Order for Removal of Sidetrack

Kenton, Aug. 31 -Temporary injunction restraining the Rig Four railroad from converting a side track in Kenton into a main line in connection with its double tracking project, was is sued tate Thursday by Judge Hamilton E. Hoge in the Hardin County court of common plens to the city of Kenton. Suit for injunction was filed by City Solicitor Carter W. Schwemer upon

authorization of city council. The side track which the company proposes to convert into a main line is connection with its double tracking project through Kenton, occupies a part of Sciolo st., which was turned over to the entrier for sidetrack purposes, it is

First action against plans of the Big commission for Sept. 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ira O. Chenoweth, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Louva Chenoweth has been appointed and qualified as Administrative of the Esfate of Ita O. Chenoweth, late of Marion County, decoused of August, A. D. 1928, LOUIS B. McNEAL Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

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THREE WOMEN WILL **ACT ON GRAND JURY**

Hardin County Officials Draw - Names for Fall Term of Court

RECORD NUMBER OF CASES

Grand Jury To Convene Sept. 17, and Petit Jury Oct. 8

jurors for the September term of court have been drawn by C. C. Stevenson, Hardin county clerk, and Sherfft John the grand Jury which convenes Sept. 17 | Wednesday. to investigate at least 20 cases, a record

The pelit jury will meet Oct. 8. Loucks B. Brown, county prospented will direct the work of the grand jury Creek township; G. W. Craft, Cessna out his high achool course as president township; C. M. Gibson, Hale towns of his class. He has been employed as ship; Frank Pugh, Ada; Ira Williams, clerk in the store for several years. MeDonald township; Fred Montville, Liberty township: Lowell Arn, Blantering the high school or Junior high chard township; Donna B. Smith, Ken fon ; Ronald B. Minter, Cesson townof education at a recent meeting. The ship: J. Wickwire, Jackson township; first action against the practice was Fannie M. Hofstenter, Kenton; Berntaken five years ago after unusually and Durbin. McDonald township: Anna- This is a trip given any boy or girl three years as a member of the Home kevere Initiatory penalties had been im- bell Cook, Kenton; Robert McElhaney, who is planning on showing at the Guards. In his early years he was posed upon a group of freshman stu- Laberty township; Marie Dyer, Kenton. Petit jury- Pearl Pickering, Buck to begin me and P. E. Arnold, Let probabited and a chapel program of township; F. E. Hamilton, Plea and land Powell who taught mathematics initiation features introduced in its township: C. C. Thomas, Royadhead Lester J. Miller, coach, and chemistry past week led the whool authorities to ship; Paul Watts, Kenton; Paul Cas- were served. and physics; Chester J. Miller, Smith- Issue the order against molesting first per, Goshen township; Guy Dille, Hale As the time for the opening of school township; George Ulrich, Hale towns II. Wicland, local contractor, who has

STATE COMMISSION

Approve \$11,000 Bond Permitting Company To Collect in Exchange Area

(Special to Star) Mt. Gllend, Aug. 31 - The State

Utilities Commission, it was announced today approved the \$11,000 bond recently tendered by the Central Ohio Telephone Corporation so us to perrall the corporation to collect new rates n various Morrow county exchange areas pending band action by the commission relative to profests opposing the new rates.

Exchanges affected by the new rate ton, Johnsville. Therla, Chesterville, partment of schools, Marengo, Mt. Gliend and Sparta. The commission reserved the right to renire additional bond or other surty, it was stated.

RICHWOOD SCHOOLS **WILL OPEN SEPT. 3**

Registration Will Take Up Morning Session; Full Term Programs Tuesday

Richwood, Aug. 31-School bells will ring Monday for the opening of the Four was taken several weeks ugo when 1028-29 school year and classes will the Gramlich elevator and receivers for meet at 9 o'clock. After the tentative the Wilmoth Manufacturing plant, organization for pupils has been comasked the state public utilities commis- pleted in the morning, the pupils will sion in Columbus, to deny the entrier's he dismissed for the balance of the day, application to eliminate the siding School will be in session on a full time holding that such action would ruin basis on Tuesday. Children who will their business. Hearing of these up- he six years of age before January 1 plientions has been see down by the will be admitted to the first grade, the others being forced to wait nutil September of next fall.

Mt. Victory News Mt. Victory-Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, Mrs. Mildred Wallace, Mrs. R. B. Richardson, Mrs. M. B. Boone, Mrs. M. W. Cronley, Mrs. John Willauer and granddaughter, Frances, Mrs. Lewis Kerns, Mrs. R. E. Dickinson, Mrs. Ross Sherman and Mary Margaret and Martha Louise Wafface returned Mou-

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Erdine Hathaway and Miss from a trip in Indiana.

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller mond, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, e Union City, attended the Foreman's convention at Indianapolis, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bridenbach and Wilkins reunion, at Lima, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery attended the Bowman reunion at Lake ilewild, Sunday. Mrs. R. H. Harvey, of Columbus, was a guest at the home of Mis. J. C. Jones, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Griegsby and daughters, Mathryn and Margaret, and

Mis. Ora Bolle of Madrid, Ia, have of veteran diamond stars of this city, Morneh. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bishop and Mrs.

Sunday in Mechanicsburg. Mr. ar I Mrs Louis Wright and family, Bybalia spent Sunday with Mr. and Masons will resume their regular work Mrs. Frank King,

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

UPPER SANDUSKY-in an eighth grade examination in grammar, held throughout the state last April, Wyandot county ranked fourth in the 10 highest countles with an average pupil's grade of 57 per cent, according to a report contained in a recent Better Schools bulletin. The county niso

ranked seventh in history with an aserage grade of 57 per cent and sixth in arithmetic with an overage grade of 10 per cent. This is considered a Kenton, Aug. 31-Grand and petit creditable average for this county in comparison with other counties over RICHWOOD-A son was born to

W. Crooks. Three women will serve an Mr. and Mrs. Eruest Bumgerdner,

MT: VICTORY-Wills F. Porter. ron of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Porter, of this place, has recently been made immager of the Slater Rexall Store here. He graduated from the local Grand jury-Paul Sponsler, Taylor high school this year, serving through-

> members of the various boys and girls foods clubs of Wsandot county, accompanied by eight leaders, left early this morning by auto for Columbus where they will attend the Ohio State Fair County fair next mouth. RICHWOOD-The Baptist Mission-

ary and the Cradle Roll mothers and list year has been named principal of place. Although school will not of township; P. H. Myers, McDonald bubies held their annual picnic Thurs ficially open until next Tuesday several township; Jeremiah Ellis, Marion town- day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Louisa Smiley, preceded him in death, cases of reported having during the ship; A. E. Osborn, Roundhead town- Mrs. Lloyd Matteson. Refreshments Five children survive. They are Mrs.

MT. GILEAD-Repairs on the hightownship; Euos McElree, Blanchard school building have been begun by G. imployed a force of men to rush the netion is the result of an investigation

> UPPER SANDUSKY - Last rifes for Mathins Walter, 84, of 333 West offernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment

MT. GILEAD-In the case of Amos Rinehart against Ray Curl and others as the county commissioners, leave to tile an answer was granted by Judge } W. P. Vaughan yesterday.

stove, Wednesday morning at the home ! of Unit Nye, South Franklin st. The l fire was extinguished without much ! damage being dones

Mr. GHASAD-John H. Snyder, superintendent of the Mt. Griend schools from 1884 to 1890, was in Mt. Gilead yesterday on a business trip. He was schedule include: Caledonia, Carding- formerly associated with the state de-

RENTON-Struck by an automobile while playing pear his home, a mile and I a half south of here on the Mt. Victory | pk., Walter Lutz, 13-year-old son of | Mrs. Rose Lutz, suffered a fractured left leg. A Chicago man, driving the ear, stopped immediately following the accident and rushed the injured lad to Antonio hospital.

RICHWOOD - At a meeting held Tuesday evening the Isane Walton [club elected the following officers: president, C. T. Porter; vice president. C. C. Harris; secretary-treasurer, D. L. Armstrong. Directors are F. M. Wurtsbaugh, H. C. Luke, Frank Scott, Artic Graham and Owen Livingston. The name also was changed to the Union County League of Sportsmen. KENTON - Mrs. Sarah Johnson,

Norwalk, N. J., vice councillor of the Daughters of America fraternal group, was an honored guest at the meeting | of the Kenton chapter last night. Other state officials present were: Mrs. Nelia B. Kennedy, Findlay, district deputy, and Mrs. Jane Jackson, Ashland, state

MARYSVILLE - The final evamination for grade and high school teachers who expect to teach in Union county schools this year, was held here this ! afternoon. Most of the county schools have their tenching staff completed and] are planning reopening next Monday, ! or the Monday of the following week.

RENTON-Miscellaneous loof was taken by a thief or thieves when they day evening after a week's onting in looted two stores at Hepburn, east of here. Among the stolen articles were Mrs. Earl Hornbeck and children, of two automobile tires, four flashlights, a Ansonia, are spending this week at the watch, meat and several bottles of pop. The M. L. Brady garage and the A. L.

Perry, general store, were victimized. MARASVILLE - Rev. and Mrs. Bernice Cougill returned home Monday Paul E. Keyser, of Marysville, have returned from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cessna, of through the western states. Rev. Mr. Kenten, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littler Keyser, a graduate of Wittenberg coland daughter, Clara, of East Orwell, lege at Springfield, is paster of the spent Friday at the M. S. Cronley First English Lutheran church here Mrs. Keyser before her marriage was Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore, necom- Miss Wilma Jane Sudhoff, of Rich-

KENTON-Several local unions are to participate in the fall rally of the Hardin County Women's Christian Temperance union to be held Sept. 21, family attended the Terry-Thompson in the Enworth Methodist Episcopal church here, Unions from Kenton, Mrs. Joe Sheets and daughter, Ruth, Foraker, Mt. Victory, Ada and other | ittended the Baum reunion at Ada, points in the county will send delegates. RICHWOOD-Russell Lee Roberts, 10year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts was taken suddenly ill Wednesday night with appendicitis. He was removed to the Marion City hospital where he was operated on at midnight. RENTON - The wewly-organized

been visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. F. will play their second game of the season on Sunday, Sept. 9, when they meet Richwood there. In their opening game Ernestine Wagner and children visited Sunday, the Athletics lost to Crestline 7 to 2 after a hard fought battle. RICHVOOD-The local lodge of

l meetings Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Kenton A. C. baseball nine, comprised

ENDORES CANDIDATE OUTING WILL HONOR

Mt. Gilend Kiwanians To Back Marion Man as District Governor

Mr. Gilead, Ang. 31-Inc local icinanis club officially indered the caudidney of Dr. James William McMarray of Marion for Lieut, Governor of the Monstield District of Kiwan's in the regular meeting yesterday in the Moreen Room of the Globe Hatel. The election of a Lient, Governor will take place at Cleveland Oct. 1, 2, 3 Delegates from the local club are H. D. Miracle, J. L. Kelly and Ray Pattman.

JESSE EDGINGTON, 84,

Civil War Veteran To Be Held Saturday

Toper Sandusky, Aug. 31-Funeral

services for Jesse' Edginston, 81, who died at his home on Spring st. at noon tyesterday will be conducted Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home with the Rev. J. W. Holland officiating. Burial will be made in the Lit-TPPER SANDUSKY - Fifty-seven the Sandusky cometery. Mr. Edgington was a veteran of the Civil war, having served for about 10 months as a member of the 175th reginent, O. V. I. Previous to his servies in the Civil war, he had served

afailinted with the Methodist Episcopat church at Little Sundusky. He was the son of Isanc and Anna Edgington and was born in Putoam county. His wife, who was Miss Albert Feichter and Mrs. Marion Motthews of Harpster; Mrs. Marion Hickle of this city; Frank Edginton of Delaware, and James Edginton, of Rising Sun. Twenty-eight grandchilden and 17 great-grandchildren also

CONDUCTS RITES

Services For Miss Bertha Keller Held at Upper Sandusky Church

Upper Sandusky, Aug. 31-Funeral services for Miss Bertha Louise Keller, Bigelow st., whose death occurred in 61, who died at her home, Guthrie st., FAVORS RATE BOND the Mansfield Lospital yesterday morning were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's Catholic thurch. The Rev. Father will be made in Old Mission cemetery. John R. Forrer officiated and burial was made in St. Peter's cemetery. Miss Keller's death was the result of a stroke of apoplexy, she was ill only] few days. She was a life long resident of this city where she was born July Methodist church, were hostesses to 31, 1807. Surviving are the following RICHWOOD - A small fire was brothers and sisters; George and Ed. Mrs. Kail Wednesday afternoon, Pink caused by the exploding of a gasoline ward Keller and Miss Mary Keller, and white was carried out in the color with whom she resided; Mrs. Frank inste, small pink baskets being given

> If a woman can get a voter she doesn't care anything about a vote. I prepared to pay, win or lose.

WORKSHOP PLAYERS

Galion Drama Club To Present Number of Productions This Season

Gallon, Aug. 31-The Drama Workshop Players are making arrangements for a wiener roast which will be beld Tuesday night at pleturesqua Rocky [Mountain farm north of the city. The affair is being planned in honor of the ollege students who are members of the organization and who will soon leave to begin their studies at the various schools they represent. The event is the last scheduled for the summer Rites for Upper Sandusky senson and immediately following the club will begin work on the first of the plays to be presented late in Oc-

Five plays are to be given by the group during the coming season and several out of town engagements will be filled. Among the plays which are being considered for production are "Children of the Moon," "Craig's Wife," a Pulitizer prize winner of several years ago, "Quality Street," "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," "Candida" and the recent Broadway success "Coquette."

Mrs. Loren F. Beck will begin her ization and has outlined a course of inthe subjects stressed and charter members of the club will assist as instruc-

ARE HOSTESSES

Number of Social Affairs Are Held at Upper Sandusky

children at a pienic at Harrison-Smith | flights open. rark in honor of her niece and nephew. Martha Jean and Junior Hickle, of Columbus. Comes featured the afternoon and a pienic supper enjoyed. Daniel Close, of Cleveland, the first president of the class, and Frederick Cromer, this city, were guests when Mrs. E. S. Myers entertained the Leader class of the Presbyterian Sunday School, of which she is teacher, at G o'clock luncheon, in the church par-

Fox, teachers of the beginners and primary classes of the Wesley Chapel | pupils of the classes at the home of Mossbrugger, Mrs. Alexander Hambsch | na favors. Guesia of the classes were and Mrs. Matthias Menningen, all of Olivine Steinmerz, of Marion and Winona Swartz, this city.

Don't bet your wife unless you are

NEARS COMPLETION BLAZE STARTS IN

Upper Sandusky Storkyards To Be Ready for Use in September

Upper Sandusky, Aug 31-The Up per Sandusky stockyards, now under construction along the Hocking Valley tracks will be completed and ready for business early in September, according to Frank Yost, Tillin contractor, who is in charge of the work.

The pards are being erected under cover on a space 93 by 120 H, in the location of the old yards. These were leased by the Hocking Valley railroad to the Posteria Packing and Lave Stock Co, under the supervision of Dr. H. D. Sheeran, of that city. When completed these will enable

many farmers who in the past have been trucking their stock to Marion and Fosteria to have an outlet near GALION GOLFERS TO

HOLD TOURNAMENT Qualification Rounds Now- in

Progress in Preparation for Club Title

Galion Aug. 31-Golfers at the Galion Country club are arranging for their first annual club tournament third season as director of the organ- which will open next week. The qualification rounds are being played tensive study for both the members of this week and have attracted a great the older active group and the newer deal of attention. A large number of members of the production group, players will be entered in the tourney l'antomime, diction, stage technique, according to advance reports. costuming and make-up will be among trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tournament who will also be given the title of club champion. Thus far Dale Strothers leads in the qualify ing rounds, having made an 83 for the 18 holes a new record for play at the club. Other low scores include an 85 made by D. C. Talbott and an 86 by W. V. Melllyar.

young people were honored guests at for many years, a golf tournament is a committee was named as follows a number of parties given this week, novelty for Galion and a large gallery Frank Worcester, Cardington; H. O Mrs. 1. W. Naus entertained 11 is expected when the real tournament Lyman, Edison: R. A. Wiseman, Ben

DIES IN COLUMBUS

Former Union County Resident Succumbs to Uremic Poisoning

Marysville, Aug. 31-Funeral services were held in Columbus Thursday committee was named as follows: (afternoon for Mrs Harriett B. Mohler, 41, formerly of Union county and a Lerg. Franklin; Charles Long. Care sister of Mrs. L. P. Rausch, of Marys- ington; E. A. Goodrich, Washington ville. A short service was also held at Mrs. Walter J. Kail and Miss Alta the home of the parents of the deceased near Plain City. Mrs. Mobiler passed away Tuesday at a Columbus hospital following a short illness with uremic poisoning.

> was a daughter of Major and Mrs. C. Eleanor Ruth McClure, and Willia A. Butler, who survive. She is also Benton Duke, son of Dr. and Mrs. survived by three sisters, Mrs. L. P. C. Duke, South Franklin st. Miss & Rausch of Marysville: Mrs. David Su- Clure is a graduate of the University therland of Washington C. H.; Mrs Pittsburgh and Mr. Duke graduat John Means of Columbus and one from Wooster college and Harva brother, L. W. Butler, of Philadelphia. School of Business Administration.

MILLINERY STORE Isaac Fine Building Cutted and Considerable Merchan-

LODGE ROOM DAMAGED

dise Destroyed

Fixtures in Eagles' Quarters on Second Floor of Building Destroyed

Marysville, Aug. 31-Fire early thi morning gutted the Isaac Fine building here and destroyed merchandise in the millinery store of Mrs. Belle Anderson located in the building. The loss is esti mated at \$8,000.

Origin of the blaze has not been de ermined. The fire started in the rea of the millinery store and had gaine considerable headway before its dis covery. Fixtures in the lodge room oc cupied by the Eagles was damaged b

NAME OFFICERS IN COUNTY COMMITTEES

Republicans and Democrat Elect at Meetings Hold at Mt. Gilead

Mt. Gilend, Aug. 31-Following th

rimaries, the regular selection of of ficers and organization of the centra committees took place. The Republican committee organize as follows. William McClain, Mt. Gil ead, chairman, succeeding E. B. Ali

worth of Harmony township, who hele that office for six years; C. O. Hig Although tennis tournaments have gins, secretary, also of Mt. Gilead Upper Sandusky, Aug. 31-Several featured the summer sports calendar who succeeds bimself. The executive Glenn H. Braden, N. Bloomfield; W. D. Mitchell, Sparta; F. Earl Gordon The Democratic committeemen ee

> Charles Sautter, secretary, and Fre Struble, as creasurer. The executive J. Williams, Lincoln; Victor House

ected T. B. Mateer as chairman

ENGACEMENT OF RICHWOO RESIDENT IS ANNOUNCE

Richwood, Aug. 31-Mr. and Mrs. R. McClure, Braddock, Pa., announ She was born near Plain City and the engagement of their daughter, M

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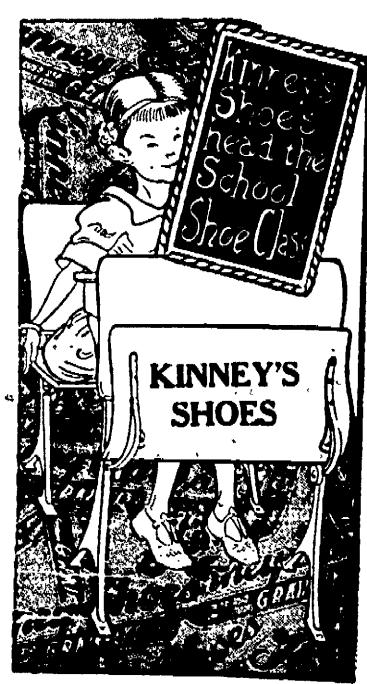
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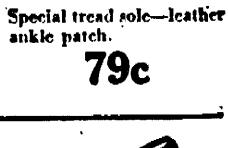


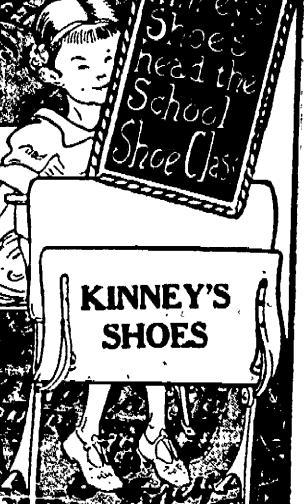






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AGENTS OF DISTRICT

by Congressman Fletcher Feature of Midland Mutual Conference

Twenty-fire agents, representing eight counties, were in attendance at were guests Monday, of Mr. Olds' brotha sales conference of the western Ohio ers, John T. Olds and Charles Olds. district of the Midland Mutual Insur-

The merning session was featured by Fielder, who spoke on "Psychology of Schemanship. The speech was preceded by a round table discussion.

Restern Ohio district. Posglas E. Pelt, of Marion, superdarge of the afternoon session. United Rietz and J. G. Monroe, rep-Manual office, addressed the meeting. Mrs. W. B. Osborn. Mr. Retz chose for his subject, "The Javaille Pelicy." The speech was fol-

ree gave a sales talk. Mr. School awarded prizes to win-1078 of a contest conducted by the company during the last nine weeks, Dennis. and Mr. Felt explained the rules for a ten confest which will get under way within the next week.

Representatives from the various counties reported the best business Newcomer. erer recorded during the month of Avgust. Countles in the western Ohio her sister, Mrs. Margaret Roesster, in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hamildistrict are Delaware, Union, Marion, Columbus, Morrow, Crawford, Wyandot, Richland and Ashland.

TAYLOR LOUDSPEAKERS MALO BROS.

Ashley-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennis and children, of Marion, were guests Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sperry. HOLD SESSION HERE and children, of Marion, were guests Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sperry.

Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dennis.

William Crane, of New York City.

Son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Crane, of New York City, Son-in-law and paugates, of Car fair, Frank Wooster and their sed, of Car- fair, mother, Mrs. Ione Oliver Crane, of dington, were recent guests of Mr. and spent Monday and Tuesday with his New York City, at the home of his Mrs. Frank L. Powers.

aunt, Mrs. Mabel Longwell, ley, announce the birth of a daughter, end with the former's son, Daniel Ma-Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Olds, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wornstaff and] suce to at the Harding Hotel yes daughters, Phyllis and Marjorie, of Superior, Wis., left Tuesday for their home after several week's visit with the address of Congressman Brooks Mr. Wornstaff's father, Sperry Worn-

staff and other relatives in Ohio. Mrs. Winston Bales, formerly Fern presided over by Charles E. Schood, ters of Kentucky are visiting with the Ceveland, general manager of the former's auni. Mes. Wend Planning east of Ashley.

restative of the Columbus Midland ter's father and sister, Jack Pierce and and Ivan Weldamier.

at Chicago university arrived this week, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hurr and children leved by a discussion of the policy to the home of her parents, Mr. and in Marlon. as cuttived by the speaker. Mr. Mon- Mrs. M. C. Strine for a few weeks va-

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. son and children.

children have returned from Uniontown, | gunt. Mrs. Henry Kaiser last week, re-Pa, where they speut a fortnight at the turned home Sunday. home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. R.

Miss Lucile Martin is visiting with ing a few days with her son-in-law and

Mrs. Odus Williams returned to her ! home in Columbus Friday after three week's visit with relatives here. Mrs. Mabel Smith and children, Harry and Bernice, of Gallon, were enter-

Mrs. Harve Watters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnstaff, of Ak-land children. ron, were entertained Wednesday at the

his school work at Peoria, Ill., after few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spending his vacation with his parents

Mrs. J. P. Maloney and daughter, Miss Mary Maloney spent the weekloney in Detroit.

Miss Helen Drake returned from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where she underwent an operation for removal of

Martel News Martel-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crock

attended the Heinlin reunion at Heise park in Galion. Those from here who sitended the Crisconger-Plotiner reunion at Sugar Grove lake were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crissenger and daughters, Maxine, Macno and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bald-John Pierce, of Boulder, Colo., who linger and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Clarveor of agents in this district, had has been vacationing in Michigan, join- ence Lyon and family, Mr. and Mrs. ed his father, Frank Pierce, here last | Dan Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Humweek, where they are guests of the lat- mer and daughter. Florence Hummer

Miss Clara Rush returned home Sun-Miss Ruth Strine who is a sophomore | day after spending the past week with

Mrs. Frank Balley and daughter,

Maxine, of Marion, are spending a few Mrs. Eva Slack, of Delaware, spent days with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thomp-Nelson Charles and Edith Mac Titers, Mrs. Gwendolyn McDowell and two of Barberton, who were guests of their

Mrs. Ida Saderson returned to ber home in Richwood, Monday, after spend-

Miss Ruth Dell Auman returned home Monday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Arter and Miss

Marian Baker in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huiet and children of Cincinnati are spending the tained Sunday at the home of Mr. and week with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorick

Miss Dorothy Riddle has accented a home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Pow- nosition in the office of the Prendergast Co., Marion.

Miss Ruth Baldinger is spending

Lester Baldinger, Canton. Rainh Riddle and Russel Baldinger | vice president. are spending a week to Columbus where they are playing in a band at the State

Mr. and Mrs. Harrey Reece, of Colof E. H. Rorick and family, Miss Berdine Thompson, of Marlon, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thomp-

LAKEWOOD MAN HEAD OF OHIO ELKS LODGE

State Convention Comes to Close at Cedar Point: Parade Marred

Cedar Point, Aug. 81-Ohio Elks were leaving for their homes as the anhual state Elks' convention came to a close here today. One meeting, a routine business session, is to be held

this afternoon. George Maerkle of Lakewood, vice president, was advanced to the state

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presidency at yesterday's election. William Lambert, Cleveland, was made

The parade in Sandusky sestorday was marred by threatening weather. which prevented many from joining the procession. Tolodo was the prize for umbus, spent the week end at the home making the best appearance in the parade. Parade judges were: Clade Reasoner, Zanesville; John Sherry, Bellaire; E. G. Slough, Mansfield; and

Charles Castleman, Allmuce. The Cleveland lodge won the ritual exemplification contest from Marion, Elyris and Coshecton teams, and received the John G. Price cup for this year. A banquet and ball were held last Officers were installed this

In estimating a woman's ago tack is required rather than arithmetic. Some people put on weight during their holidays; others put on airs.



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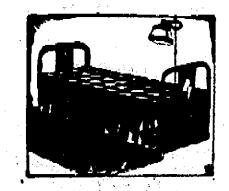
It certainly is unusual to be able to secure Mohair Suites of three pieces at prices as low as those which prevail throughout our stock during our August Sale. This is the best time of the entire year to secure a new living room suiter so take advantage of present sale prices!



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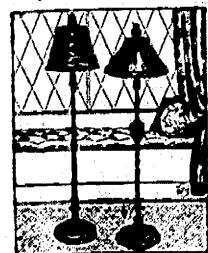
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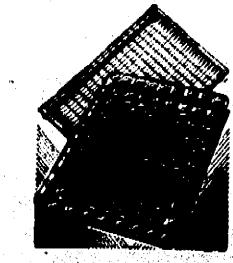
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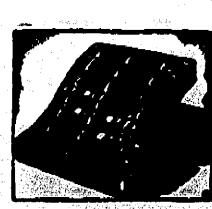


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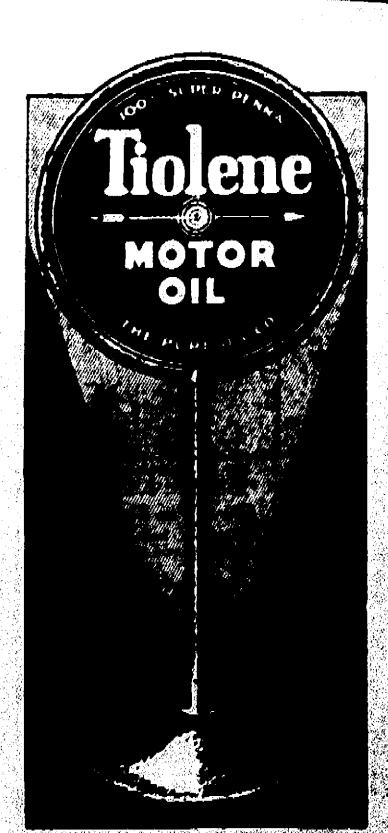
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"We regudiate Mr. Hoover's proposal to limit farm production to the domestic demand, as calculated to belittle rather than encourage the great industry of agriculture."

"The Democratic party recognizes the right of farmers to lead in the development of farm policies."

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Numerous political aerpents are hiss-Istrains the verneity of the fisherman.

fearless discussion of issues and records. It discountenances misrepresents-[tion, perversion and falsehood."

"Corruption is the red signal of decadence."

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BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orrison, formerly of this city and now living in Pittsburgh, are the parents of a son, James Morrow Orrison, born Tuesday

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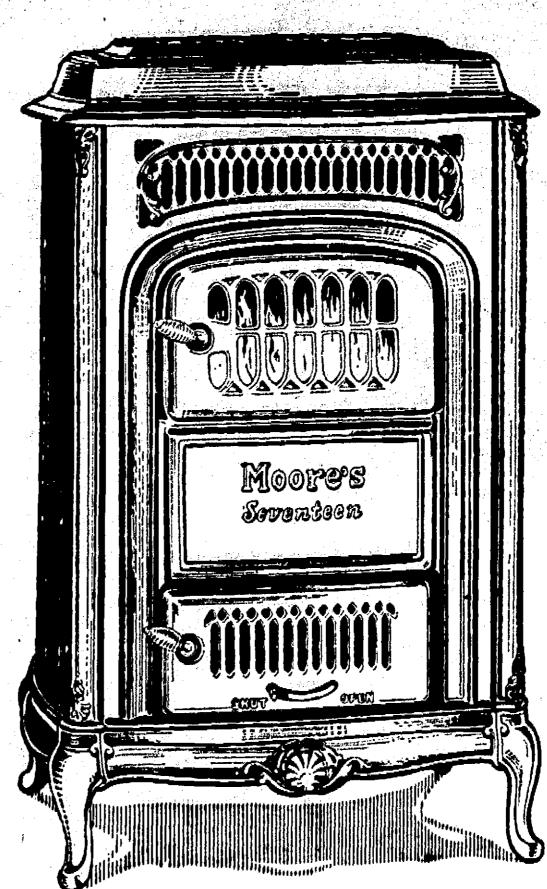
Lots of folks who bought cheap Parlor Furnaces last year and the year before are trading them in on a Moore's now. It costs lots of money to experiment. Moore's Seventeen is long past the experimental stage. Moore's fire bowl ought to last 35 years at the least.

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To wait now will be too late. Next week or next month you'll be glad to p more because the Moore is good value at any price—but how can you make \$22 more easily?

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Buy the Best --- Moore's Seventeen -- Holds Fire Twenty-Four Hours

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It's your last chance to save from \$40 to \$150 on good Krochler suites. There are still plenty of good Krochter's left for your selection. Compare our prices with your Mail Order Catalogues.

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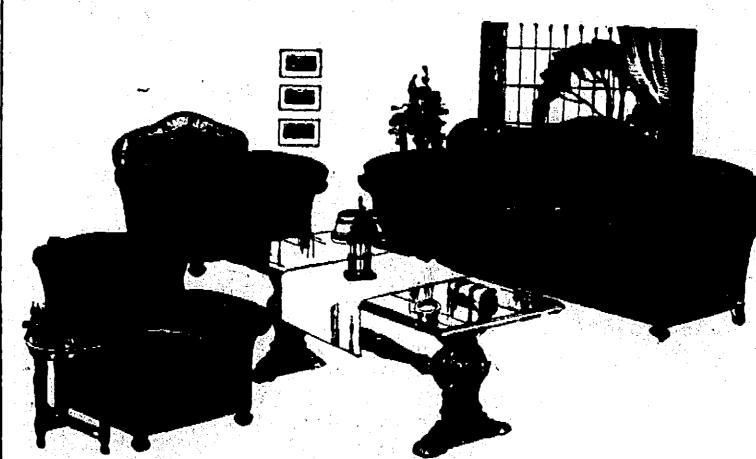
They look better-they wear longer-and there's a guarantee back of every Krochler suite. That's your best assurance of quality. Come in tomorrow. Let us show you Krochler construction. Let us show you the dozens of Krochler patent special features, then you'll understand just why. We have never seen a worn-out Kreehler and neither have you.

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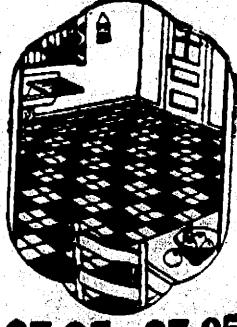
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Trade in your worn-out furniture of which you are sick and tired. Trade it in on a brand new, up-to-date Kroehler that will make all the folks glad and proud-

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Three pieces—Two pieces or a single daveaport. You're got to be pleased or we are not. Here's the biggest display of fine Living Room Suites in Marion for your selec-tion. If you still can't find one to suit we'll wire the factory to build one to your special order. That ought to make everybody happy-

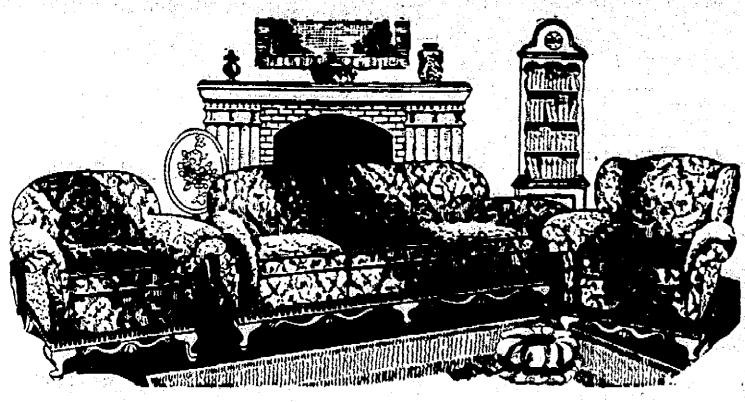
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11 Pc. Living Room Outfit

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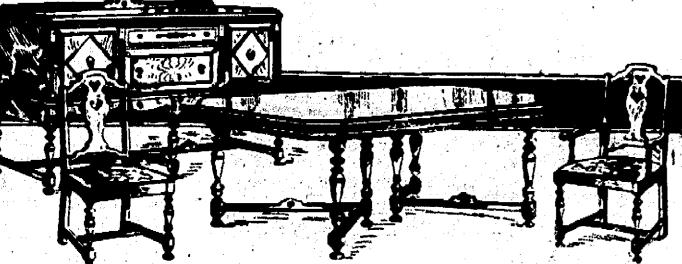
This outfit includes a Davenport, Club Chair and Wing-Back Chair, all upholstered in rich Jacquard steel cut Velour and built with Nachman steel units; also Reversible Cushions. In addition it includes a Bridge Lamp Base and Shade, Junior Lamp Base and Shade, Davenport Table, Table Lamp and Smoker, Book Ends.



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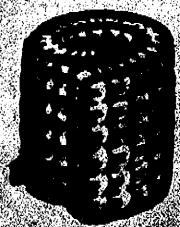


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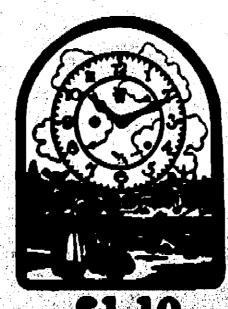
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Rube Waddell Rates High As Pitcher But Lacked Baseball Sense

ENV men ever identified with The game are better in dealing Ti out humorous reminiscences than Fred Clarke, for many years maninger of the Pirates. His favorite topic is Rube Waddell, the most eccentric of all eccentric athletes. Fred was the Rube's first boss and soon after he broke into fast company, Fred sent him Into action against a club that was notorious in the way of plate-crowling. Every man on that team almost stood on the plate, forcing the pidtcher to throw 'em mighty wide and usually the pitcher, rather than

there on balls. "When I sent the Rube into the "mound," relates Clarke, "I told him about the plate crowding of Athat cang and I said to him:

hit one of the batters, gave him his

that gang is to dust 'em away from the plate. Understand? "Sure," answered Rube, And don't you worry, I am a good

14it Flest Batter "The first enemy batter walked In the plate and crowded it so close that he was leading far over it. Rube studied him closely for half a minute after he got the catcher's signal and then be wound up and hit the young man on top of the head with one of his swiftest shots. The player toppled ever as if he had been bit with a crowbar. His tenumntes rushed to him; so did the doctor and so did our side. We knew of Rube's terrific speed and we were afroid that maybe Rube had laffed him . "I got worried about it myself



and I hustled in from the outfield.

Just as I was passing the pitcher's

box. Rube, who had stood there

all the time, placking black of

grass from our of the soil in most

unconcerned fashion, grabbed my

arm, beaming most delightedly and

Star Sports

"'Well, Fred, I got that one good, bey? And I'll get the rest of

"Right then and there I cancelled all 'dusting' orders. I told Rube that even if he lost the game on wild pitches or bases on bails he would have to keep his pitches

away from the other fellows' heads. Very reluctantly Rube agreed. But any further 'dusting' was quite unnecessary. The player recovered but the memory of what happened to him when he crowded the plate against the Rube lingered in the minds of the rest



kept four feet away from the

Had Wonderful Aim "If Rube had been blessed with a mind as wonderful as his arm, I guess he would be pitching yet. He had the most amuzing pitchor any day since theu. It seemed to be made of iron. No pitcher ever lived and I include Amos Rusie, Dazzy Vance and Walter Johnson in that statement, who had the speed of Waddell when the Rube really was in a mood to let

"He had control of the most perfeet kind and curves that were bewildering to watch. If Rube had just stuck to his pitching, he would have bung up records that would have endured for all time. But Rube never could take the rame seriously. It was always a lot of fun to him. Oftentimes he deliberately put men in bases so that he could make the game more exciting. Sometimes he won those games; other times he lost on the

spotting the other boys a few bases on or a few runs. "Instead of nursing his arm year after year, taking the best care of it all times, Rube would do everything with it except loss pround the Brooklyn Bridge. He strained that arm in a hundred ways but despite it all, his arm was still wonderful even in the sunset of his career.

"The Rube was so hard to hatdle, always doing the wildest sort of things that one manager, and

after the other and finally slipped

down the ladder into baseball ob-

"A child at heart, a child in mind but a pitcher with a \$1,-600,000 arm-so much was Rube

FOURTH LEAGUE CHAMPION PICKED

OPEN TUESDAY

Commission To Draw Up & M. batters quite a bit. Schedule at Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Tonight

BY KARL R. McELROY Sports Editor, The Star

ECHEATION ball fans breathed No eigh of relief last night as the final scene of the act to produce four winners of Marion lengue was concluded at Lincoln park and the stage is all set for the opening of the little world series next Tuesday night at

the Steam Shovel could not be inter- Virden, rf 2 0 0 0 0 preted as a sigh but as a groun when Clapsaddle, c ... 3 0 1 2 0 0 their team held the small end of a 4 Dutton, 3h 3 0 0 2 0 0 of the Boston Nationals and veteran to 0 score in an engagement with the Snyder, p 3 0 1 1 0 1 second baseman. C. D. & M. for the championship of

the Industrial league. Final plans for the little world series will be made at 8 o'clock tonight when the recreation ball commission meets at achedule of play will be drawn up.

the best chance of copping off the clinmplenship for the second consecutive year. The Engles are ranked next in order but will be considerably weakened by the loss of several players to Culvary and Epworth Juniors. The other two tenus-Epworth Juniors and C. D. & M .- will probably cause no little amount of fur to fly before the final curtain is dropped on the recreation bill season in Marion.

history of the game here. Paper I tion of Couch Bill Ingam.

every aggregation is evenly matched. Only one team, the Engles, has gone Ruth Resumes Attack on Home Run through the senson undefeated.

The Shovels last night were held uder complete control by the Electrics. EN LINCOLN DIAMOND this were fairly evenly divided with day is seven days and four runs agent the linemen getting seven while the of his 1927 record. The "liding of the linemen getting seven while the of his 1927 record. The "liding of the linemen getting seven while the lot his leaves went home, yes

tors while Snyder burled a losing the Yanks. game for the Shovels. Fetter was the outstanding litter for the winners,

making two hits count for as many The final games of the Commercial lengue will be played tonight. These

have no bearing on the title. Inst night's bneups;

Shovel, 0. AB, R. H. O. A. E. North, of 3 0 2 0 0 0 Ward, 2h 3 0 0 1 3 2 Thomas, 88 3 0 0 0 3 0 Little, 15 3 0 0 8 0 0 The noise coming from followers of Gast, If 2 0 1 4 0 0

C. D. & M. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Christman, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Applegate, 2b 3 0 1 4 2 0 the Y. M. C. A. Representatives of Minard, 2b 3 0 0 8 0 0 years. the four league winners will decide on Kelley, of 3 .1 2 0 0 0 four ampires for the games and the Fetter, 3b 3 2 2 1 3 Inisen, ss 3 1 2 3 3 0 Of the four winners, Calvary is given Kochensperger, F., 3 6 0 2 1 0 | Macken, c 3 0 0 3 0 0 Miller, p 3 0 0 0 1 0

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BABE ON

New York, Aug. 31-Babe Ruth to Hits were fairly evenly divided with day is seven days and four runs ahead the linemen getting seven while the of his 1927 record. The "king of diggers obtained five. Three errors on swat" hit his forty-seventh homer yesthe part of the losers aided the C., D. terday off Sam Jones in the seventh inning of the Yankee-Senator game. Miller did the tossing for the vic- The homer was the only run scored by

HORNSBY WILL HEAD **BRAVES FOR 6 YEARS**

Rajah Signs Additional Three-Year Contract with Boston Club

Boston, Aug. 31-The Braves today can look forward to six years under the leadership of Rogers Hornsby, manager

Boston Club, revealed vesterday that Hornsby had signed a three year contract in addition to his first contract guaranteeling his services for three

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Chicago—Young Thompson, California negro, knocked out Joe Dunder, welterweight champion in a cate'r weights bout (2).

Owens Pheips, Arizona middleweight, was awarded the decision over Eddie Palmer of St. Paul, S.

HIG BOYS FIGHT

THREE LOCAL TENNIS STARS TO TAKE PART LIMA TOURNAMEN NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The status

Wolfinger, Ted and Newton Cunningham To Represent Marion in Meet

Lima, Aug. 31-Marion will have three representatives in the annual kees, 3 to 1. Philadelphia went int Northwestern Ohio tennis tournament the ninth with a lead of 2 to 1 but I which starts Saturday at the Lest Creek that frame the Bostonians got t

tennis club here. Ted Cunningham, Newton Cunning- Piuch-hitter Ruffing. To discourage ham, and Robert C. Wolfinger have retaliation, Ed Morris went to the box sent in their entries for the meet. All in the final half inning and fanned three are well known here as they have I linuer. Speaker and Collins. competed in Inter-city matches with the

players have sent in their entries. The tournament will inst three days

Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day.

INITIAL PRACTICE OF ARMY TEAM CALLED

'Biff' Jones To Prepare Service Eleven for Tough Schedule

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 31 --- With 72 cadets at the U. S. military acad-Detroit, Aug. 31-Two of the largest emy reporting for first football prac- In a battle for lifth place the Tigers PRACTICE STARTED TODAY contenders for the vacant heavyweight lice tomorrow, Captain "Biff" Jones, won, 5 to 3, stepping over the Indians throng clash tonight in Nav'n field, head coach of the army team starts who dropped to sixth in the lineup. Annapolis, Md., Aug 31-More than when George Godfrey, Philadelphia active preparations for one of the Vic Sorrell out-pitched Willis Hudlin. In Joking over the four teams, re- 50 emplicates for the many football colored giant, battle Pierce Charles, Lardest schedules a West Point team Hadlin's bad start gave the Tigers a ereation ball dopesters are looking for leleven will report here today for the heavyweight champion of Pelgium, has ever attempted. Football practice three run c is that the Cleevland team ward to one of the best series in the second day of practice under the direc. Charles will scale close to 205 pounds opens on the same day as the start of could not overcome. Heilmann's boot while Godfrey will be 25 pounds heavier, I the neademic year.

MACKMEN PASS UP

Leaders of American League Race; Cards Rained

quo was maintained in the pennent races Thursday. With a fine chance to advance a full game on the Yankees and so cut their lead to game and a half, Connie Mack's Athle ies tossed off a game to the Red Sox i the ninth luning, 3 to 2. Meantim the Senators had chellacked the You Ehmke for two runs on a double b

Rain interferred with the momentou series between the Pirates and Card-Toledo, Dayton, Youngstown, Sid- inals, after the Cards had scored two ney, Byran, Cleveland, Cuyanoga Falls, Jams in the opening frame and held Bluffton and Fort Leramie will also Phisburgh safe in their half. Chicago be represented. About 40 out of town | heat Cincinnati, 2 to 0, in the only game of the day with any bearing on the National league race. The game, which rain cut short in the seventh, gave the Cubs a safe hold on second place for the time being, and dropped the Reds to a tie for fourth place with the Pirates. Root went the route for the Cubs and, besides his performance in the box, he allowed but four hits, bit a sacrifice fly at a time when it

was good for a run. The Yank defeat smacked of the recent trouble of the Giants. A former Yank had much to do with it. Sad Sam ! Jones, graduate of the Huggine school, pitched a seven bit game marred only by Bahe Ruth's forty-seventh homer. of Burps' line drive in the fifth made possible two Cleveland tallies,

Starting their series in Boston the Phillies dropped a close session to the Brayes, 6 to 5. Delaney was on the firing line for the victors while Fergusen pitched good ball for the Phillies till the sixth inning when he struck i Sister and Mueller, gave a free base and was lift for a single and a double. Cy Williams of the Phile and Freigna of the Braves each contributed homers. John McGraw's Giants enjoyed a day of rest ofter their seven straight setbacks. They needed it. Today Brooklyn, the dreaded arch-enemies from across the river, will advance upon the Polo grounds headed by Uncle Wilbert Robinson.

The way the Yankees and the A's have jockeyed up and down within the last week sets one to wondering if the decisive games of this race will come on Sept. 9, 11 and 12. On those dates dates the Mackmen will invade the Vankee stadium for a four game series that, unless it results in an even split, will have great bearing on the standing of these two teams. The Yanks today take their third day off this week. Connie's A's again mix with the Red Sox at Shibe park and today they have to affect the Yankee lead. unless Jup Pluvius decrees a wet spell in Philly.

SOCCER PRACTICE STARTED BY 60 ARMY CANDIDATES

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 31-With 60 candidates out the Army soccer squad today is reporting for its second workout of the season under the direction of Coach Ray Marchand,

Coach Marchand's problem is to whip practically new team into shape for only Captain Sladen and Persse are all that remain of the team that last year won all but one game.

LEADING HITTERS National League

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Cobb 92 350 54 113 1 .323 Speaker 64 192 28 51 3 .206 HOME RUNS

Ruth, Yankees: Williams, Phillies The Leaders: Ruth 47, Hack Wilson 30, Bottomley 26, Gehrig 22, Bissonetta

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Baseball **Standings**

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American Results Detroit 5, Cleveland 3; Boston 3. Philadelphia 2; Washington 3, New

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Chicago	73	6.5	57
New York	68	52	56
Cincinnati	70	55	56
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International Results .Buffalo 5-4, Reading 4-2; Baltimore 6-3, Toronto 3-9; Jersey City 5, Rochester 1; Montreal 11, Newark 7. Central Results

Springfield 10, Erie 6; Akron 10, Fort Wayne 9. Only games played, Pacific Coast Results 14, Seattle 1; San Francisco 6, Oak-

land 5: Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 5, (12 innings.-Southern Association Results nooga 9, Nashville 5; Memphis 6, Lit-

(five innings). Wesiern Results Omalia S. Des Moines 6; Denver 5

Pueblo 3 (second game rained out): Oklahoma City 11, Wichita 10; Tulsa S. Amarillo 1. Texas Results

ton 6-3, Beaumont 0-1; Wichita Falls will be the three aggregations that wi 1. Shreveport 6: Waco-Sun Antonio, pit their strength against that of the

Smiles make a better salve for trou- made at the park shortly before the firs Kansas City 80 64 556 ble than do frowns,

other and another, lost patience with him. And Rube lost one job

THREE CONTESTS O

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Although favored to win, the loc club will face some of the stronge opposition of the senson. Moeller's Pe of Delaware, Fostoria City team at Dallas 7-2, Fort Worth 6-1; Hous- Richwood of the Heart of Ohio leagu

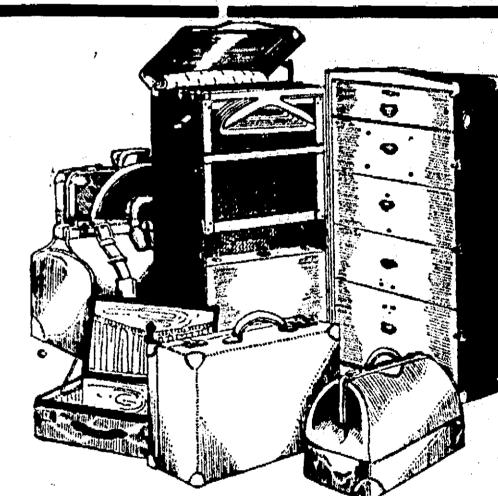
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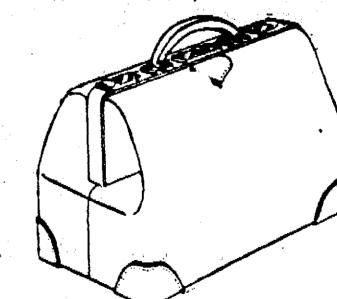
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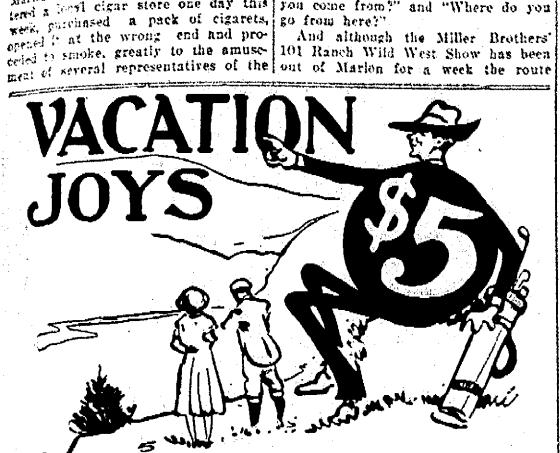
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The show is heading southward and While the sight of a woman amoker (was not unusual and the fact that she probably will continue on the road as would smoke in a clear store not long as business justifies, even if the wholly beyond conjecture, the very sur- tour goes into late October or November. The route list of the show left in Marion gives its dates to Sept. 15 when it will be in Chattanooga, Tenn. At that time the troupe will have travelled 7,200 miles during the course

of its season. Winter Quarters are maintained in Marland, Okla. The route gives an idea of the

amount of "jumping" a vircus dock Detroit for a four-day engagement beginning last Sunday. For each of the four days in Detroit the show played a different lot, three of the lots being five miles distance and one of them being 12 miles. Thus every section of the city finds the circus accessible. The show went into Flint, Saginaw and Lansing for one-day engagements and then returns to Detroit Sept 2. for another Sunday date, giving the outlit five days in the automotive capital. Other cities played include Jack-son, Mich., Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Lima, Piqua, Chillicothe and Ironton, Ohio, Sept. 3 to 8, and Charleston and Huntington, W. Va., Marysville and Lexington, Ky., and Harriman and Chattanooga, Tenn. The longest jump is 176 miles, from Lexington, Ky., to Harriman, Tenn.

GENEROUS WIVES COME Marion men of the present I day might be interested in the "spe-

cial license" cards distributed by a local restaurant and saloon as an advertisement about 30 years ago. The cards, given particularly to married men and those contemplating matrimony, read: "This is to certify that, my husband has my

full and free consent to drink as often and as much as he likes. He is also to enjoy the society of any lady at any and all hours that he may choose. I want him to enjoy life while he lives for he will be long time dead." Signed Mrs.

One of the cords was found in the attic of a Marion home not long ago.

HOW IT'S DONE

HARRY Kabne, doing the feature act on the first bill at the new Palace theater, has been doing his mental act for about 17 years. He is in his early 'thirties.

In an interview several years ago in another city with a member of The Star staff Kaline declared that his mystifying feat of adding columns of figures, writing upside down and reciting, etc., etc., is due solely to the perfect co-ordination of all of his brain cells. And, to show low easy his work was, Kabne ran through a half dozen mental stants in his dressing

Kahne then had just been to Europe und declared that in his three months' tour he had received his warmest reception in Scotland. Here, he said, his audience realized he was unable to understand their accent in the excitement accompanying his net. To nid him members of the audience celling out figures and names spelled them out. Kaline relies considerably on the audience for aid in putting over his

POPULAR RESORT

DYE Beach, up on Lake Eric, has R developed into an almost all-Marlon summer resort.

More Marion people probably go to Rye Beach than to any other summer resort. A week or two at the lake makes it seem almost like home with all the conveniences of the summer re-

In the last few years Rye Beach has grown in popularity, particularly among Marion people. Marionites own many cottages at the resort and while the majority of these are rented for various periods, nevertheless many keep their cottages as summer homes and take advantage of each week-end. According to romors a new breakwater extending out into the lake some distance will be built at the resort soon in the hope of getting even better bathing beach facilities.

Advantages of the resort, as far as Marion is concerned, include its close proximity to the city and likewise the short distance it is from Sandusky and Cleveland.

GAY DECORATION

SNAKE charmers are not unusual— at least in this circus-loving town -but who ever heard of a butterfly charmer? No doubt the first and only of that species was seen here one warm day this week when an up-andcoming reporter came in The Star office after a tour of the streets of Marion with a blue and gold butterfly of ample proportions perched lovingly on

Of course the Star staff had a good laugh, especially when the very much surprised reporter remarked that "at least there weren't any flies on him." The butterfly episode was explained when it was discovered that its one wing was defective and the insect, not to be outdone, was riding when flying wasn't so good.

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Couples Named in County's Silver Wedding Anniversary List Next Month

THIRTY-seren couples who ob-I tained their marriage licenses in Marion county 25 years ago in September will celebrate their nilver wedding antiversaries next month provided nothing has occurred to cause separation.

Pollowing is a list taken from the county probate court record. of those for whom silver wedding bells will ring and the dates on which they were married:

Sept. 1-Charles E. Beringer and Clara E. Edwards; Austin W. Barr and Acnes M. Dwyer; Charles F. Deisch and Susannah Mack: Elmer Wintringham and Nellie L. Farnsworth.

Sent. 2-Curtis D. Wilson and Anna M. Welsh: Nell J. Gast and Meia K. Schaaf: John H. Schrad-

er and Lydia Montgomery. Sept. 3-Warren M. Fleming and Margaret A. Howison: William S. Probst and Edith Florence Inst; Martin V. Miller and Florence M. Leffler.

Sept. 4-William W. Kerr and Carrio Mcl'herson. Sept. 6-George W. Bird and Carrie May Poos: Ulyses S. Miller and Clyde M. Stauffer; Clarence B. Weston and Marie Cham-

berlain. Sept. 7--Fred Landon and Elizabeth M. Roberts. Sept. 9-George W. Keeler and Dalsy Mare.

Sept. 10-Jesse Danner and Miss Elva Bonham. Sept. 15-Atley J. Cartis and Lucila A. Gilglogby.

Sept. 16-Earl R. Herren and Sarah D. Anderson; Harry F. Strine and Lucinda Beringer; Austin G. Peoples and Bersie Heth.

Sept. 10 .- Franklin M. Her and Blanche Condray,

Sept. 20-Quetal E. Gustalwa and Anna Laura Hoagland. Sept. 23-Carl W. Wick and Bertha Heinlich: Charles Williams and Belle Wisconver: Andrew P. Smith and Edith Georg-

ina Cribb; Orlando D. Northrup and Delilah Eversole.

Sept. 21-Guster A. Weston and Margaret Alma Rhinchart: James Lingo and Anna Robinson; John W. Charter and Mary Creasan: Edgar Bunnell and

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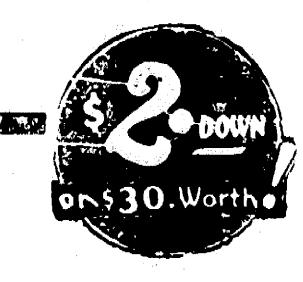
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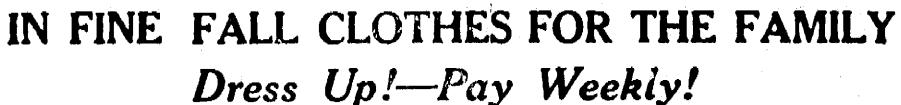
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oncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moser, of near

'rawford, spent the past week with

ier grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Harpster, and Mr. and Mrs. David

Swibart spent Sanday with Mr. and

Mrs. Solomon Roberts, of near Find-

Miss Evonda Gelabaugh is spending

he week with Mr. and Mrs. Omer

Mrs. Frank Seebach attended the

Peterson reunion, east of Bucyrus,

Mrs. P. M. Swibart and Mrs. Lewis

Norton and children, of Morral, spent

Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Montee and son, Grover,

f Bacyrus, were entertained at din-

C. L. Heller and son, Harold, and

daughter, Clara Mae, spent the week-

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norton, of

Detroit, were entertained at dinner,

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wilson and

Charles, of near Mecker, spent Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Shertzer and daughters, Doro-

thy, Doris and Eileen and sons,

Charles and Newton, attended the

Ledman reunion at Garfield park,

Mrs. Robert Thomas and son, Billy,

spent Monday evening and Tuesday at

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daughter, Clara Alice, and

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ner Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Mar-

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Saturday,

garet Lumberson,

Shultz, of Green Camp,

Hammer Daughmer,

Ralph Swihart.

Marion, Sunday,

Sunday in Findlay.

er, and family near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Swibort

ited Wednesday in Buchrus.

s visiting Dorla Russeil.

AYS AMENDMENT IS UNIMPEACHED

ckinson Law School Professor Answers Nicholas Murray Butler

Westerville. Aug. 31-"The validity the Eighteenth amendment in the at of its history, customs, precedent, es and regulations of our deliberative

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"How does the public sentiment, in egard to the adoption and ratification of the Eighteenth amendment compare with the same as to other amendments and the constitution itself?" Harper's statement asks. "This can be answered only by studying the statistics as shown in the records, all amendments having been secured by the same procedure.

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against. Ten states of 48 refused to

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of 48 states opposed the seventeenth

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against. Eleven states thus far have

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United States, Dr. Ernest H. Cher- lacked the support of three states out of eath amendment by 22.72 per cent; rington, general secretary of the World 14: Connecticut. Massachusetts and more than the twelfth amendment by 19.5 per cent; it outdid the thirteenth by 20.01 per cent; the fourteenth was outdistanced by the eighteenth by 12.6 "The Eleventh amendment was rathing cent; the fifteenth by 17.82 per fied by 11 out of 15 states, or 73.26 cent; the sixteenth by 15.98 per cent per cent for, and 26.74 per cent refus. and seventeenth by 20.98 per cent ing. The Twelfth was acted upon favor, and the nineteenth by 18.07 per cent. "Before national prohibition came, obly by 13 of 17 states, or 76.48 per cent for and 23.52 per cent against, 33 states had gone dry of their own Nine states failed to ratify the Thir action, and either by statewide action teruth and 27 ratified, making 75.07 or local option and voted 2,235 counper cent for, and 21.93 per cent against. thes of the whole country dry, bearing only 305 where liquor was legal,

Six states failed to ratify the Four-"Sanctioned by Opinion" teenth; 30 supporting, making 83.38 "As to congressional and legislative action on the eighteenth umendment, "Out of 37 states, eight failed to the vote in both branches of congress stood 347 for and 148 against. In the 78.16 per cent for, and 21.84 per cent 48 state legislatures, 5,079 voted to ratify and 1,265 voted against. Thus, we find, when compared with the adfor and 20 per cent against. Twelve verse vote in congress and the legislatures in the aggregate the eighteenth maculment makes a far better showing with the public then any other like acrefused to approve the nineteenth or tion in the history of our country. 17.91 per cent fer, and 22.09 per cent "----- and from beginning to end of

its journey, loaving run the gauntlet of a two-third majority of two houses of congress, and majorities of 96 branches of state legislature, and having kneratified the eighteenth amendment, or cessfully run both of the former over whelmingly, and having ran 93 of the latter, and failed in only three, for one branch of the 47th state ratified the eighteenth amendment may right I fully be said to have been sanctimed by the sound public opinion of America."

Kirkpatrick News

Kirkpatrick-Dr. and Mrs. C. taker have returned from spending lew days at Lakeside.

Miss Annabelle Purvis, of Bucyrus ipent the week-end with Marie Lemke. Mrs. A. E. Clutter visited a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Clutter and Mr. and

Mrs. C. Clutter, of Crestline. -Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and family and Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Green attended the birthday dinner honoring Mrs. O. Reeder near Big Island Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler and children, of Morral, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke. The annual picule of the M. E. Sunndy School was held at Heise Park, Galion. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke spent Sunday at Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirby of Eureka, III., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. 11. Holdridge, Mr. Kirby will teach in the schools here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Chance, of New-

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tives in Zanesville, Sunday,

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NEWS OF MOVIES IN CINEMA CAPITAL

Dead in Hollywood

BI LOUELLA O. PARSONS Star Staff Correspondent

Eagsms Islands for location, but, appropried as having left M.-G.-M. mently, neither his production nor his G.M. finally decided not to produce oThe Mysterious Island.

COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS.

That was a year ago. Now M.-G.-M. has resurrected "The Mysterious 08 ANGELES, Aug. 31-No film is Island," without the Bahamas and Lett dead in the movies until it without Ernie Williamson. Lucien has been buried for ut least two years. Hubbard has been called in to direct Take the case of 'The Mysterious and James Murray has been nominated Jules Verne's story. For six as leading man. Murray's selection is months Ernie Williamson talked the interesting. For week's he has been

talk was sufficiently reassuring, for M.- DROPHECIES uttered in good faith by some of our motion picture critics give Joe Brown the crown of stardom within the next year. Mr. Brown, some of the reviews say, is different. Some way I have missed seeing his pictures, so I cannot say whether or not I agree with my colleagues. I do know signed by John Stahl to play opposite to borrow her for "The Wolf Song." Belle Bennett in "Queen of Burlesque."



to camera for tomorrow morning.

THE sound complications of Gloria Swanson's pleture, "Queen Tillie," sound stupendous. Maybe that is not the world I should use, but when you hear of that stage being built and that building being constructed and this machine being installed and that our tested, it sounds as if "talkies" are the most complicated things in the world. F. B. O. has brought a whole carload of apparatus to film "Tillie," also the eight trets of Gloria's voice which were Mrs. Hannah Coffman, Zanesville, made when she was in New York have been brought to Holywood. Directing ! pictures these days is not what it was in the days before dialogue was a part of the movies. Mande George, Tully Marshall and Albert Couti have been added to the cast, and Eric von Strobeim every day is getting nearer and prarer the megaphone stage.

THERE are dozens of soft-eyed Littin film actresses in Hollywood, but, so far as I know, only one Lupe Velez. Lupe can sing in a soft, melodious voice, she can talk in an accent that is sure to make the tired busines man less tired, and, moreover, she that Mr. Brown, on the strength of can act. That's why B. P. Schulberg some of his recent films, has been has been dickering with United Artists

I heard on the best authority the arrangements are completed and Lupe! Velez will sing her quaint Mexican songe in this all-sound Paramount talkie. John Farrow has written the scenario from Harvey Ferguson's book and Victor Fleming will direct.

Lupe is finishing "The Love Song" with D. W. Griffith, and D. W. has much to say about the future of the little Mexican tiger cat-who says what she thinks without reservations

w choose from. Lila Lee has de and son. Harry, of Pharishurg, and cided to go Tiffany-Stahl. "The Man Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomas and family in Hobbles," directed by George Ar. Ir. chambaud, is her choice. It's a good; part, too; for, although Peter B. Kyne: seems to do better by his men than by his women, in this case he has given Lila a good break. Johnny Harron has the leading mule role, and others in the cast are Lucien Littlefield, Betty Egan and Jacqueline Godsdon, Lifa. elim, young and a trouper who has few equals among the younger general Pugh. tion, should be kept busy.

TEAECHER NAMED

Miss Rhea King to Direct School for Crimpled Children

Miss Rhea King has been selected to teach the Marion school for crippled children next year. The school, opened here last year for physically deficient children, will again be operated in the same room as was used last year at the Olney Av. building.

It is expected the school will have as many students as is permitted by state low, several more than last year. Arrangements is being made for auto service to conduct the children to and from school.

BOOKS ARRIVE

Distribution to Local Schools Set for Next Week

Textbooks for the Marion public schools have been received and will be distributed to the various buildings next week, it was announced to lay. The books will be sold by the different building principals, as in previous years, The same books as were used here last year will be in use again this year broughout the grades. There are com-

Radnor News

Radnor-Miss Marie Milgate, Marion, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Kunta, this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Henry, Dela- road picuic at Put-in-Bay Saturday, ware, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gast. of] Florida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at Colar Point.

Warren Sammis. Mrs. William Thomas, Margare Jane. Dorothy and Helen Thomas, at Columbus, Sunday, Mr. and Mis. 1866 tended a houseparts. Wednesday, a ers returned home with them for a WROK'N TERRY Miss Martie Jones is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geriach, Columbus fith, this work,

Edwin Powell spent the past week in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon, Columbus, spent, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Faldy.

Miss Mary Price is spending thi week at Chantanqua, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Griffith and son, Glenn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, Mariou. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and fami-

Salathes, Venadocia, Nelson Salathe returned home with them for day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gal a week's visit. Mes. J. F. Hummel and daughters. Gladys and Mary, and son, Raiph, vis-

ly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

I fied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith. Novada. Wednesday. Warren Sammis is visiting in Kan sos City. Rus., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Miller and son, Bobby, Lima, and Mr. and Mrs.

William Rouse spent the past week at

Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blair and son, Gene. Columbus: Leonard Schoelier and Louise Itlair, Chicago; Mr. and WITH two or three pictures to Mrs. W. E. Evans and daughter. Ellene

> Mes, William Griffith spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Kirby, Prospect. Mrs. E. D. Griffith speat Thursday with her nunt, Mrs. E. A. Waggener. who is ill at her home in Marion, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thornton and daughter. Olive, and son. Troy, and Miss Alta Rickley, Reynoldsburg, were guests Monday, of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter, Vicginia, and Mrs. James Thomas. Ar., motored this week to Washington,

Titus Jones and grandson, Lloyd, retorust Saturday after spending a few wrels vacation in Scattle. Havmond Lombert, Willard, is visit his grateliarents. Mr. and Mrs

Hon Sullivan, this week. Mrs. Leslie Hilliard, Delaware, viette ed Miss Freda Jones, Wednesday, Miss Isabell Quillen, Kingston, is cisiting her mother, Mrs. William Qull

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton, Marysville.

Miss Sarah Margaret Jones is visitng relatives in Columbus, this week, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hilliard, Dela ware, and Miss Mary Janet Davis, vieited friends in Springfield, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosley, Delaware, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boster, Sunday.

Miss Martha Eddy is visiting Mrs. R. B. Haze, Norton, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Earlywine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Liggett, Ostrander, J. W. Mulone, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller and daughter, Geneva, and Mrs

Al Ray, the director, has issued a call paratively few changes in high school Elkanah Miller, Marton, visited Mr. William Waden, Powell, Sunday, and Mrs. S. P. Belt, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Relt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiffith and Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Belt atson, Hichwood, visited Mrs. Charlett tended the lieft reunion at Carfield rengements were being made today park, Marion, Sunday. Jomes Gallant, Jr., and Claire Mor-

Mrs. Macr Redman and Mrs. William Inewspaperman who died at his bome Kuntz were Delaware visitors Tuesday, bere pesterday of a Terebral hemorand Mrs. E. E. Thomas,

James Tinnis and Bert Roberts spent Harold Morrison, Marlon, is visiting leditor of the Springfield Daily News Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cryder and childhis aunt. Miss Mary Paber. ren visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Perers.

NEWS MAN DIES

Springfield, Aug. 81 - Funeral av for Charries A. Warren, 58, retoran Ed Evans, Pharisburg, is visiting Mr. | thage. He had been ill for several months. Warren served as associate.

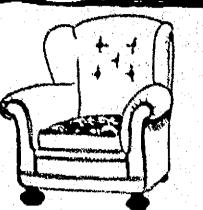
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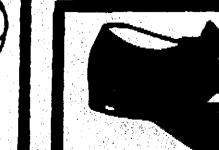


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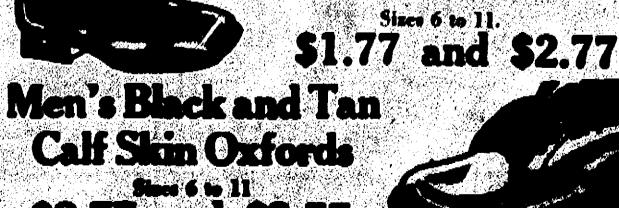
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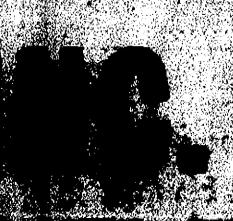
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ing Bagdad," from WE estival "Beheherazade," by the Russian composer, Rimsky-Kersakoff, will be played by the Whittall Auglo-Persians as a part of the program to be brondenst over the N. B. C. system at 7:45 o'clock Banday night.

chided with an old English hymn, "Light Dinner Music; Scores. Abode, Celestial Salem," by Smart. Operatic excerpts will be featured by ident over the NBC system.

and Mathilde Harding, plantst, during Recital, WTMJ, Organ; Orchestra. system at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night, Itadio Sweethearts, WJR, Trucker's

0:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob; Organ, WAIU, Concert, WBZ, Maying Ramblers, WHAM, Markets; Scores. WJR, Children's Party; News, WJJD, Music. WMAQ, Orchestra: Concert. WOR, Dinner Program: Scores. WRNY, Hollywood News, WBAL Four K. Club. WTMJ, Cellist: Cousin Larry, WTAM, Dinner Concert;

Scores, WTIC Dinner Dancers, WTAG News Review, WWJ, Dinner Concert. 6:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Concert. WLS, Little Glenn. 6:20 p. m. KDKA, Week End Tours. 6:30 p. m. WDAE, "Air School." WTAM, Recital.

WEAF, Morley Singers, WGY, Playromance by the same composer also Sports; Orchestra. WOC, News; Music. WBBM, Entertainer. WCCO, the Curtiss flying service, Inte Wedneswill be played. Chopin is represented Scores; Chimes WPG, Welch's Min- Singing Fireman. WENK, Mike and day. hya waltz and the program will be con- strels, WTAO, Studio Program, WSAI Herman, WIBO, Dance Program. 6:45 p. m. WTIC, Jungle Talk.

the Continentals, the NBO grand opera KYW, Talk, WALU, Good Will Club, tra. WOC, Planist. WSAI, Coney effemble, at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night, WBBM, Dinner Music, WGY, Fro-Joy Island Orchestra. WSB, Morris Pro-Presenting an all-Mendelssohn pro- Hour to WMAK, WHAM. WGN, gram. WTAM, Dance Music, gram, Lew White will again preside Studio Program, WIBO, News; over the organ at 9:15 o'clock Sunday Straight's Orchestra. W.J.R. Goldlatte's chestra. Orchestra, WLW, Rochr's Orchestra, Beethoven's "Sonata No. 1" will be WLS, News Reel; Vocal, Instrumental. played by Arcadle Birkenholtz, violinist, WMAQ, Concert Orchestra. WTIC. the program to be heard over the NBC | 7:30 p. m. WIBO, Recital, WRNY,

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8:00 n m. WBBM. Dance Program. WENH, Opera "Count of Luxembourg." WGN, Musical Melange. WIBO, Straight's Orchestra, WLS, Bilvertone Hour. WOS. Markets: News; Scores, WOC, O'Hearn's Orchestra, WTMJ, Schroeder Orchestra. 8:15 p. in. WHIO, Chuckle Time. 8:30 p. m. WFLA, Organ. WTIC, State Fair Program, WEAG, Harpist.

WRNY, Soprano, Debate. 9:00 p. m. WBBM, Favorite Orchestras, WDAF, Concert Program. WEBH, Edge, Boach Orchestra; News. WENR, Comedy Shetch. WIIT, Maytag Ramblers, W1.8, Special Music; WLS, Players.

9:30 p. m. KDKA, Astomatic Agitators, KYW, Studio Program, WBZ, Lowe's Orchestra, WCCO, Maytag Ramblers, WJZ, Orchestra, WJR. Entertainers. WLW, Swiss Garden Orchestra, WRNY, Song Pulnters.

10:00 p. m. KYW, Movle Club. crs. WHAM, Studio Program, WMAQ, WAIU, Concert Hour, WADC, Dance by Charles S. Jones, vice president of WLW, Amos 'n' Andy; Slumber Music. WLS, Show Bont, WMAQ, Amos 7:00 p. m. WBZ, Concert Ensemble, 'a' Audy, WOR, News; Dance Orches-

> - 10:15 p. m. WMAQ, Dr. Smith; Or-10:30 p. m. WCCO, Wheatles Quartet, WGN, Vocal, WHAM, Windsor, Dance Music. WHN, Silver Slipper Orchestra, WMAQ, Musical Potpourri

WOC, Legion Ludies Quartet. 11:00 p. m. WCCO, Longs Orchesirn. WGN, Dream Ship; Dance Program. WHY, Your Hour. WJJD, Studio Program, W.H. Amos 'n' Andy : Orchestra, WLW, Club House Orchestra. WOC, Orchestra. WTMJ, Organ; Orchestra, WWJ, Musicale, 11:30 p. m. WWJ, Frivolities. 12:00 p. m. WTMJ, Organ; Orches-

12:30 p. m. WWJ, Drgan, 12:45 p. m. WDAE, Nighthawk Fro-

12:55 p. m. WTMJ, Picture Trans-

CHAIN FEATURES

FRIDAY NBC System-AVEAR 5:00 Waldorf Astoria Music to

WRC. WCAE, WWJ. 0:00 Wonder Boys to WRC. 7:00 Concert Orchestra and Cavalera to WEEL, WEST, WRC, WDAR WSAL WTAM, WWJ, WOC, WCCO. 8:00 An Evening in Paris to WTIC,

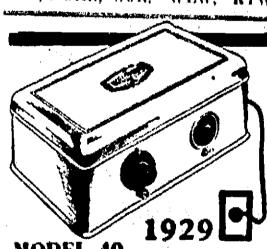
WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WTAM. WWJ, WSAL WEBIL WDAE. 8:30 La France Orchestra to WLIT. WEAM, WWJ. WEBH, WSAL WOO. WDAF, WGY, WRC. 9:00 Concert Bureau Hour to WTIC WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WMO.

10:00 St. Regis Orchesten to WOW. NIIC System-Waz 5:30 Gold Spot Pals to WBZ. WBAL, KDRA, WJR. 6:30 The Disie Circus to WBZ.

WWJ, WDAF, WTML

WBZA, WHAM, WJR, KYW, KDKA, "Milady's Musicians" to KDKA, KWK. 7:30 Waldorf Astoria Orchestra to KOKA, KYW, WREN. 8:00 Wrigley Review to WHAS, WSM, WMC, WBZ, WLW, WJR.

KYW, KDKA, WCCO. 9:00 Stromberg Carlson Sextette to WBZ, KDKA, WJR. WLW. KYW.



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Fliers Killed in Air Crash Taken to Their Homes

New York, Aug. 31-The bodies of M M. Merrill, manager of Curtiss Field, N. Y., and Edwin Ronne, manager of the Buffalo N. Y., municipal airport are ownifed in their respective homes

The bodies of the two fliers were found amid the torn wreckage of their plane yesterday near Pond Eddy Ps. The plane, a Cartiss Falcon biplane used by Col. Churles A. Lindbergh, crashed into a demoly wooded mountainside late Monday while the veteran fliers wre attempting a flight from Buffalo to Curtiss Field. The wreckage of the plane was sighted from the nir

CLEVELAND WINS

Defeats Marion and Other Citles in Elks' Ritual Contest

Cleveland lodge was declared winner over Marion, Elyria, and Coshocton in the ritual exemplification contests of the Elks during the annual convention of the Ohio Elks association at Cedar Point this week. Grand Exalted Ruler. Murray Hulbert, of New York, guest of honor, presented the John G. Price cupto the winner,

Installtion of officers this morning brought the convention to a close. In the election yesterday afternoon Vice President George W. Markle, Lakewood. was advanced to the presidency, and William C. Lambert, Cleveland, chairtoun of the board of trustees, was chosen vice president. Harry Hale of Newark, wes named secretary.

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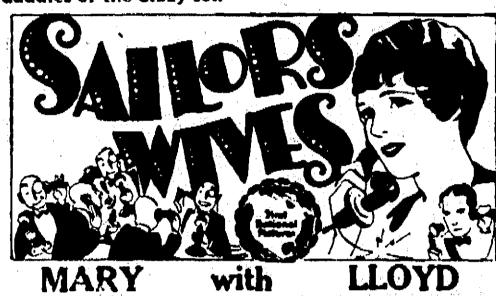
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Prospect News Harry Thomas and son, self Wednesday morning for

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ed here on account of the ill her mother, Mrs. J. H. Favor-

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ed bout. Wednesday, from a trip spirania reunion at Richwood, Sunday. through New York, Pennsylvania and

Herschel Hecker, Claire Keller and iobert liler, of Prospect, and Howard Hecker, of Walds, returned Sunday he caught looking at a photograph of from a trip through New York and bimself. to Niagara Falls. Jay Merchant is visiting in Wash-

ngton C. H., and London, this week. Misses Virginia and Margaret Dial, who have been spending the lust mouth in West Virginia, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Charatelle Warler and daughter, Wilma Ruth, of Sandusky, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler returned to their home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler, Jr., of Bucyrus, were guests at the Waxier home here, over Sunday.

Members of the Zion Reformed church at Prospect held their union service at Green Camp Sunday morning. Rev. Paul Arthormann, of Chapin, Ia., had charge of the services. Robert Gast, of St. Louis, is visiting

his father, P. M. Gast, and other rela-John Retterer, who had his foot broken several weeks ago is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keefe and son, John, of Memphis, are visiting at the A. F. Hoskins home this week. Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Freeman, son, Carl, and daughter, Frances, of Dubois, Pa., visited at the H. V. Mounts home over the week-end. They left Tuesday for Columbus to visit with their son, Elvin, who plays in Sousa's band.

ry Mounts and daughter, Helen, attended the State fair. Monday. Rath Ellen Mounts is visiting with her cousin, Marjorie Davids, in New-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kyle, Mrs. Har-

Miss Helen Mounts returned from a visit in Newark, Sunday. Misses Evelyn and Henrietta Filiatrault, who have been visiting . . Cleveland, for three weeks, have returned to

Misses Harriet and Elizabeth Beery. who have been visiting in Mt. Vernon have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Aldmendinger and children and Art Soscy spent Sunday in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thibaut entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schrimper and sons, Clarence, Howard and Kenneth and Miss Anna Schrimper, of Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Frank} Mrs. Elliot Thomas, of Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winnet, Mrs.

Amderson, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus

Themas, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and children, Elliot Thomas through, it mustn't be so bally long. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herbeier, son, and son, Merle, and chastin Thomas, s trip through Michigan and Lien, and Miss Elizabeth Beam, return attended the West Virginia and Penn-

Sterling Refterer and Curtis Heason

were Greenfield visitors Monday. It always makes a man feel cheap to

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t the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Illimbe Eddings, Columbus, is

Mas Verna Mae Gompl, student at

Ridgeway News

Lafayette, is visiting at the home of Mr.

Miss Matilda Hall, of Columbus, was

Mrs. Greille Wilson, son, Woodrow,

and Misses Elsis Butcher and Ceystal

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woods are mov-

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ulcich, sons

Kent Ballenger returned to Decatur,

Petrill Keller is visiting at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gibson and son.

Columbus, with Roy Rettig and family.

Mrs. Sollie Southard and Mrs. Em.

Harris, of Marysville, and Mrs. Potts.

Mrs. Bertha Harvey has returned

home after several days visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Irene Hatcher, in Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cox and family.

Mrs. Anna D. Wood is visiting with

ing with Mr. and Mis. Charles Mc-

Arthur Dopler, of Detroit, and Mr. and

Mills, of Jackson, Mich , have returned

Leah Aidis Mitchell is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edgington in

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lames and

daughter, Mrs. George Pletchet, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Dafon, of Toledo,

Mrs. Lela Patton and daughter, of

Bellefontaine and Mrs. Francis Ford

and ron, Lewis, spent Monday evening

Mrs. Howard Amerine has been re-

moved to her home after undergoing an

with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Caton.

Monday of Mrs. R. W. Smith.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Albert.

days with relatives in Columbus.

friends and relatives in Columbus.

Ferguson, toxited in Kenton Monday.

the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. B. D. Cotner.

Charles Linies.

aon home.

SOUTHERN LEADERS PROPOSE SPEECHES

Organization Men Bring Hope of Victory to Republican Nominee

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Refuses To Use Day for Po- year. Within the last 21 hours the and Wednewlay with Shoral and Mrs. litical Purposes, He Declares

Washington, Aug. 31-While Herbert Hover the Republican presidential number, is concentrating his attention on the eastern situation he Las

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swing into the lender states when helver for political purposes. leaves for California to cast his vote. Despite the proclinity on political leaders for roscate predictions, the southern organization men have never er and daughter. Ethel, of Akton, and brought real hope of victory until this Mrs. Cyntha Lingtel, spent Tuesday!

that a large part of the routh can be ville. Has Not Approved Drive

Among those who have called upon him are: C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia. President Cholidge's ex-secreinly; R. H. Augell of Ronnoke, Va. Republican state chairman; Oliver D. Street of Birmingham, Ala., national committeeman, and Ex-Assistant Atterney General Rush Holland, who

tion work in the south. Hoover, however, has approved no plana for a drive in the south similar to that in other states, it was ladd be furnished the south if they want Sunday and spent the day,

Starting his second day in his new personal headquarters in the Morua mansion here, Hoover continued to familiarize himself with the machiners which has been set up to elect him and Mrs. Corbin Vanansdie. to receive reports of political observers.

Labor Day Hollday Bach state leader is being impressed by Hoover with the idea that it is the lusiness of the state organization to entry the party banner to victory, State Chairman H. Edmund Machold of New York and William H. Hill, chairman of the Hooser-Curtis campaign committee of New York, made known the can-

didate's views after a conference. The conference with eastern leaders, however, has divulged no change in the prohibition attitude or Hoover's policy Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland, Mr. and Mrs. with reference to this issue in the cast, Muchold denied that he discussed pro- for and lattue, last week, returned to hibition with Hoover, but said that it their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. would be a big isone with voters in New Rev. and Mrs. William Miller, Miss York City. Nor has the Republican Emma Zerbe, Delaware, Sanony, visit- reunion at Lake Idlewild Tuesday, state committee any particular plan to ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles meet it, he said.

. Hoover, it was learned, declined another invitation to express himself fut- ill of cheumatism. ther on prohibition, apparently feeling

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nlso taken under consideration pleas that he had covered the subject. from party leaders in the south to set | Labor day will be a real holiday for Mrs. Irola Baker. off a real drive to break the Demo- the candidate, according to present cratic hold in this section it was plans. Having decided not to make a visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Thomp-

special Labor day speech, it was said; Although prospects for a speech in at his offices that he had no plan to the heart of the "solid south" seem bane a statement on that day further Ohio Northern, Ada, has returned to remote, House by understood to be expounding his views on luber. Houser, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pendering over a proposal that he it is said, is adverse to using the holi. John Compl for the summer vacation.

Byhalia News.

Brhalla-Mr. and Mrs. Climer Math-Republican nominer has been told Blaine Lingrel and family, of Marya-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and children, of Marlon, were Monday guests of his mother, Mrs. Dather Williams. Mr. and Mrs John Jolliff and ron,

Harlan, spent Thursday and Priday ters. Emily and Vivian, at Orchard Isvisiting friends in Dayton. Russel Landon, of Magnetic Springs, guent Sunday with Berlin Gray, Mrs. Herbert Temple who has been

visiting for several weeks at the home! Young, in Toledo, of Mr. and Mis. Dave Temple left handled much of Hoover's pre-convent Monday for her home at Los Angeles. | ing into the Frank C. Ransdell proper-Mrs. William Bolen and children, 15. were Kunday guests at the Ramsey home, near Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. John Rockhold and son.

exted. Chairman Walter H. Newton of Walter Donald, Mrs. Tillie Bowen, Miss C. R. Linsel the past - cek. the speakers' hurean, after conferring Laura Rockhold and Miss Lola Brown, with Hoover said that "speakers will of Marysville, motored to Zanesville, Robert, Wilhur and Woodrow, motored to Ottawa, Sunday,

Elmo Longrei, who spent the past week with his patients, left Soturday for after a week's visit at the E. M. Gib his home in Middletown. Mrs. Lester Archer and daughter, of Jama, are visiting her parents, Mr. and

Carl Ramsey and Miss Stella Bolen were married Monday, Aug. 20. of a son born Saturday. Mrs. Gail Spain spent Thursday in Marion visiting her daughter. Mrs Kent Ballinger, spent a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and son apent Sunday in Columbus. theorge Mulligan and daughter, of West Mansfield, attended the funeral Big Springs, visited his sister, Mts. Dien Benedict, Thursday.

Waldo News

Waldo-Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gompf who have been visiting at the homes of John Clompf and other relatives in Mar-

McKenzie. S. W. Almendinger, Delawate 1d., is Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Potennite, Mr. and Mrs. Dimer Boman, Columbus; visited last week at the home of Mr. and Cimple. Min. K. W. Povenmire; the party were entoute from an automobile trip through Lilly Mills, son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Ing.

Mis. Edward Hecker is spending the Mrs. Weight and won, Jack, and Oscar week with relatives in Cinclanati. Misses Ethelyn and Violet Corbin, of home after visiting at the P. A. Daton Nelsonville, are visiting at the home of home, their grandmother, Mis. James Plot-

Mr. and Mis. Charles Taylor, of the Park hatel, have purchased the J. la Porterfield property. Park st. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Heirne have R. J. Comer, Renton; Mrs. Robert Patreturned to their home in Wheeling, W. Irison, Bellefontaine, and Mrs. W. D.

Va., after a visit at the home of Mr. Surpgood were entertained Friday at and Mrs. Joe Bland and Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith John Compt. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Denman and home after several days' visit with her grandhaughter, Arlene Smith, spent the cousin, Porest Skidmore, in Jackson, week end at the home of Mr. and Mis. Mich.

George Webb, Marion, Mrs. Charles P. Groll is spending the Weak in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobson, who have been operating the Hobson res-

taurant for the past few years have sold the leastness to Jesser, Smith and Eduards, of Ashley. The new own- s

operation at McKitrick hospital, Kenhave taken possession, Miss Bonnie Baker, Columbus, spent Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephenson of In-

Black.

dianapolis, have been visiting at the home of L. A. Stephenson. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rollins and fam-Hy, of Akton, are visiting Mrs. Rollins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernle Printz. Mr. and Mrs. Sayle Murdock and

daughter, Helen, of Lausing, Mich.,

visited triends in this city over the

week-end. Miss Naomi Jones entertained at her home for Mrs George Fletcher who leaves soon for her home in Alexandria, Vn. Chosta included, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Kathryn Smith and Miss Elenora

Richwood News

Richwood -- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur and family, Steubenville, are Chency and family and Mr. and Mis. G. Y. Arthur.

Robert Seig, who is employed at the Wolgamot drug store, is having two necks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, Florida. will arrive here Tuesday to visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mis. James Sanders and

family, Stenbenvile, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuspan, and other rela-

RESOLUTION NO. 2334 AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CLERK OF COUNCIL TO PUBLISH NOTICE THAT CERTAIN ASSESSMENTS FOR IMPROVE-MENTS HAVE BEEN MADE AND Passed Aug. 20th, 1928. INSPECTION AND EXAMINATION.
Pe it resolved by the Council of the
City of Marien and State of Oblo: Section 1. That the Clerk of Council be and he is hereby authorized and directed to cause publication of notice

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Dest Walnut Street from Vine Street to Delaware Avenue, per lineal foot; 62. Section 2. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed Aug. 27th, 1928.

E. M. MURPHY.

President of Council,
Approved Aug. 28th, 1928,
By Full Hizen, Mayor,
Attest; S. H. Keller, Clerk,
aug. 318017

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Harpster News

Harpster-Mr. and Mrs J U .Crider and family spent > ... relatives in Monafield. Honna Bender has returned from & visit with Mr. and Mrs. 10 'r' Pet-

tiemspre, of Lima. Mits Ruth Handridge has returned from a visit with her gren bother, Mrs. Emma Butcher, in Morrel. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cottiell and Hidgenay-Martha Belle Hawk, of family and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stoter

epent Sunday in Findley. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cross, Mr. W. H. Rice and Mrs. R. L. Warron, of Toledo, were Sunday guests of reliises here.

Mich, spent the week-end with his

Mrs. S. D. Cotner and sou, Lelloy, spent Runday with Mrs. Octobs doughfamily, of Cleveland, who have been usiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Packer, left Saturday to sight friends Mr. and Mrs. Don Binsel and son, in Columbus and other places in south-Junior, and daughter, Helen, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Shindler and family oftended the Miller reunion which was held at Harrison-Smith park Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Wade and nephew, Ucal Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wilker, of Hoff, have returned from a visit with Most Clair, N. J., were guests of Mr. relatives in Harmony, Pa. and Mrs. Don Einsel and Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell, H. A. Feichter,

William Pigel, V. L. Cottrell, P. H. Cottrell, J. C. Cross and Earl Brewer ing at Galion Turaday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Swihart were

Sunday visitors at the home of S. N. Roberts, of Findlay, Sunday. Mrs. Florence Boyd, of New York ler, Mr. Keller is from Lansing, Mich. City, came Friday for a visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rumer, of son-in-law and doughter, Mr. and Mrs. southwest of Itidgeway, are the parents [Ferd Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sciple attended the Sciple reunion at Riverside park

Findlay, Thursday, Mrs. L. B. Smith and daughter, are visiting relatives in White House

Martel News Martel-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winters and children spent Sunday at Prospect L. R. Somerlot and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese attended the Somerlot reof Houndhead, were Sunday guests of union, Garfield park, Marion, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser entertain-N. L. Jones and daughter, Naomi, ed the following guests Sunday; Mr. attended the Jones, Rush and Fleming and Mrs. John Martin, of Toledo: visitors at the Frank Montgomery Miss Ida Lauer, of Prospect; Mr. and home Thursday. Dorothy Jones is spending several Mrs. Lee Howlson, of Marion and Doris and Winifred Wilkins of here, Misses Berdine and Ruby Thompcon spent Wednesday at the home of Agosta, spent Wednesday at the Helen Rogers, of Phitsburgh, is visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warwick, in Den. George Davis home,

Mrs. Malinda Winters who is in the Mis. 13th Elry, son. Eugene, Mrs. Gast sonntorium, Prospect, is improve William Loveland, of Weilington; Mr.

Marengo News

Marcago "Mr. and Mis. Ward Nichols, of Garretsville, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Une. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Miller.

at Jane Case hospital, Delawate, for ron, and Mr. and Mrs. William Daytreatment was removed to her home,

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Winters, Misml, Fla, spent Sunday with Mr. ren, and Herman Cranmer, lett Priand Mrs. I. L. Ferrell. Edward Billett, of Newark, is spend-

Miss Yvonne Skidmore has returned ing his vacation with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hickson. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chase spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mi-Thomas Smallwood, of Dixton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, of Morrow, epent the week and with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Porter. While here they attended the Porter reunion held here Saturday,

Mr. and Mis. William Howard, of Killsourne, Leo Howard and family, of Sunbury, were Sunday visitors at the home of M. N. Ralston and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming with their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hatten, at-

held last Sunday at the home of Er- ing the widened portions with any subnest Fleming near Prospect. Miss Roselyn Prost spent the past the principal sum of \$2.550 60, inrinding week at the home of her uncle, Mur. a sum to pay not exceeding one year's ry Pipes, of near Carey, Miss Anna

Margeret, Phes returned home with Mass Frost for a vacation this week, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jacobs, spent Sunday at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mis. Ernest Lloyd had for guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houdashelt. of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. John Hondashelt and daughter, Thelma, of Columbus, and Mr. and visiting at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. Leo J. Coyne, who were recently principal and interest shall be payable married at San Francisco.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2911 OF ORDINANCE NO. 2550, PASSED APRIL 13, 1925, AND KNOWN AS Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio:
Section 1. That Section 47 of Ordinance No. 2550, passed April 13, 1923, as amended, be and the same is hereby further amended by adding to the clause in which are designated the "Stop Intersections", the following:
"On George Street at Greenwood Section 2. This Ordinance shall take

Passed Aug. 20th, 1928. E. M. MURPHY President of Council. Approved Aug. 30th, 1928, By Earl Hazen, Mayor, Attest: S. H. Keller, Clork.

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Nevada News

Norton-Mr. 120 Mrs. U. C. Baublitz, son, Adea, and daughter, Rowena, with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Traxler, sons, Gera. . Frederick and Rich- Marion, aid, and daugaters, Marjorie and Grace, of Wharten, were entertained Friday at the Charles Roux home. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson, near Wharton.

Mrs. Dora Belle Blace returned Friday evening from Knox, Ps. She was accompanied by her districter. Mrs. Richard Wilson and daugnter, Priscilla. Other week-end guests at the man, Sunday. Blair home were Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Voorbis, of Sycamore; Mrs. Blair and Wilbur Sandridge, of Flat Rock, her guests attended the Campbell-Mc-Beth reunion at Upper Sandusky, Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mahley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Mahley and Mr. and Mrs. J. P Mahley attended the Dinkle-Newman reunion, held at Sugar Grove lake, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jacobs, Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Jacobs and Mrs. Rhea Jacobs and son, Donald, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cora Brackett, at Find-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W

LaDow, of Sylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. l W. A. Gordon, son, James, and Miss. Maxine Phsterer, of Cleveland. Miss Amy Dixon, of Toledo, was the attended the district I, O. O. F. meet- guest of Mrs. A. D. Frazee and daugh-

ter. Mary, last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Forrest, of Maumor, were Sunday guests at the Wilham Heistand home. Mr. and Mis. P. D. Morris and son,

Kenneth, and Samuel Barnbart, of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Lombard. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orwiler went to Cleveland, Sunday, for a few days'

visit with relatives. Mrs. C. M. Coons and children. Joseph and Mary, and Mrs. D. S. Kuchzli, are enjoying an outing at Lake Ridge.

DeCliff News

DeCliff - Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Goodwin, of Ann Arbor, Mich., are visitors at the Cleorge Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Lorain, Mrs. E. A. Schultz, of Mariou, Mr. Edd Spangler, of Mecker, were

Miss Martha Golden is a visitor in Mr. and Mrs Ben Bergman,

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Don Guss and soas, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. J M. Miller and children. Nyla and Donald, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Don Shata, of Laitue, and Mrs. F. G. Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wooding and Mrs. Emmett Kanable, who has been Misses Ruth and June Cockran, of Alemude, of Mation, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Landon. Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker and child-

day morning for Buffalo, W. Va. where they will visit friends for a Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson and guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Stewart

ORDINANCE NO. 2012
TO ISSUE NOTES IN ANTICIPATION
OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS
FOR THE PURPOSE OFF WIDEN. ING AND IMPROVING ORCHARD

STHEET FROM CENTER STREET TO CHURCH STREET. He it ordained by the Council of the City of Marici, and State of Ohio, three-fourthy of all the members elected thereto concurring. laising money for the imployment of Orchard Street from Center Street to Church Street, by Widening the Street constructing the necessary drains and tended the Fleming-Watkins rennion busins, re-setting the curbs, and payrotaining walls, gutters and catchstantial paying material, it is hereby interest on said bonds. Said issue shall consist of six bonds of the denomina-tion of \$500.00 each, except the first one, which shall be of the denominafrom I to 6, inclusive, dated March 1st 1929, due and payable, \$50.00 March 1st ber 1st in each of the years, 1831 and

1932, and bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of March and September in each year, said interest being evidence by conpons attached to said bonds, and both at the office of the City Treasurer in said city of Marion, Ohlo.

Section 2. That a note shall be issued in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds in the principal sum \$2,650.00, including a sum sufficient pay not exceeding one year's interest on said note. Said note shall be in the

denomination of \$2,550 00, dated September 1st, 1928, and bearing intorest at the rate of not exceeding six per cent per annum, both principal and interest being psyable on or before six months from date, at the office of the City Treasurer in said City of Mation, Ohio, Section 3. Said note shall express upon its face the purpose for which it is issued; that it is issued in nursuance of this Ordinance, and shall be

signed by the Mayor and Auditor and scaled with the seal of the city.
Section 4. Said note shall be the full general obligation of said City, for the payment of the principal and interest of which, the full faith and revenue of said City are hereby pledged. Said City also hereby pledges itself to issue bonds in anticipation of which this note is issued. The proceeds of the sale of said bonds and any excess funds above the actual cost resulting from the issuence of said note are hereby pledged rected to ease publication of horizon of assessments, as required by Sec.
of assessments, as required by Sec.
AMENDING RESOLUTION NO. 2336

AMENDING RESOLUTION NO. 2331, for the retirement of the note at maturality.

PAYING
PASSED AUGUST 13TH 1928, AND
ENTITLED, "A RESOLUTION, during the period while said note runs, on all taxable property of said City in on all taxable property of said City in TEES FOR THE PURPOSE OF RE- an amount not less than that Which would have been levied if said bond TO, AND MANAGING AND CON. had been issued without the prior issue TROLLING THE USE OF, PRE. of said note. Said tax shall be applied had been issued without the prior issue TROLLING THE USE OF, PRE.

MISES TO BE USED AS A PLACE
OF RECREATION AND REST FOR
POLICEMEN, FIREMEN, AND
FAMILIES, DURING THEIR VACATION PERIODS."

Be it resolved by the Council of the
Cliv of Marion and State of Ohio:
Section 1, That Section 2 of Resolution No. 2331, passed August 13th, 1928, and entitled. "A Resolution, Creating a Board of Trustees for the purpose of receiving and holding title to, and managing and controlling the use of, premises to be used as a place of recreation and rest for policemen, firemen, and their families, during their vacation periods," bo and the same is hereby amended, by eliminating, erasing and striking therefrom, the word, "mortgage", contained in said Section

TROLLING THE USE OF, PRE.

It as all note. Said tax shall be applied to the payment of said note at maturity, a tax shall be levied on all taxable property of said City sufficient for the purpose. Section 5. That said note shall be offered to the Trustees of the Sinking note in the manner provided by law. The proceeds arising from the sale of said note, except activate for interest, shall be used for interest and the amount of said note issued for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purp se; the accrued interest and the amount of said note issued for interest, shall be used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purp se; the accrued interest and the amount of said note issued for interest, shall be used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purp se; the accrued interest and the amount of said note issued for interest, shall be transferred to the sinking and striking therefrom, the word,
"mortgage", contained in said Section

This said note at maturity, a tax shall be applied to the payment of said note at maturity, a tax shall be applied to the payment of said note at maturity, a tax shall be applied to the payment of said note at maturity, a tax shall be applied to the payment of said note at maturity, a tax shall be applied to the payment of said note at maturity, a tax shall be applied to the payme

"morigage", contained in said Section
2, as originally adopted,
Section 2. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law,
Tassed Aug. 29th, 1928,
E. M. MURPHY,
President of Council,
Approved Aug. 36th, 1928,
By Earl Hazen, Mayor.
Attest: S. H. Keller, Clerk,
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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roux spent Sunday at the J. C. Latimore home in

Mrs. George Short, of Marion, spent

Norton News

Norton-June Neel returned Saturday after week's visit in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Malcoin Severus, of Marlon, called on Mr. Wilbert Wise-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bonham and family, James, Leah, Robert, Dennis and Elvin spent Sunday at York Cen-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Selanders and

family, of Delaware, called on Mrs. Mary Selanders Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moyer entertained at dinuer Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and sons, Victor and Ben, of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Ada Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebert and son, Levi, and Levi Miller, of near Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark and sons, Glen and Allen and Mrs. Alice Howard and sons, Luther and A. Pluterer were Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Chester, of Pargo, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burris, of Marion, Elnora Winninger, of Bucyrus, who

> has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes, for a few weeks returned to her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett and

son, Paul, of Delawaie; Mr. and Mrs. Marion McFarland, of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Welser and daughter, Rosabel, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weig-Van Wert, were Saturday night and cr. John Welser, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Weiser and daughter, Marjorie, of

and sons, spent Saturday night and Marion, and Perry Weiser, of Colum-Sunday at the V. W. Barrett home in bus, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose

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The field for a transatlantic attempt day. and that other English fields were un-

AT LIBERTY UNDER BOND Relicfontaine, Aug. 31 - Waiter Warnick, 78, negro, was at liberty tofee bond teday pending grand jury in-

Letine Refused Permission To Use been hilled by Russell during an afterest Athens county when struck by the tion Weinesday. Warnick told police | train. the killed Russell when the latter at-Aug. 21-Announcing that tempted to draw a nearon and threatdecided to make their transferred her, according to authorities.

HIT BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Columbia, Aug. 31-Marion Schoon-Searce flying field at 0:30 a. m. to over, 23, miner of Character, Athens county, was in St. Francis hospital Agesta was at the controls. The explore roday in a serious condition, the ing the took all their luggage with result of being struck and harled to them, explaining that Croydon officials the residede by a Pennsylvania freight had resulted permission for the use of train east of Washington C. H. rester-

> Although Schoopaver sustained a crushed head and chest, hospital atinches reported that he is especied to recover. His brother, William, also sustained painful, but not berious in-

juries and will recever. Sheriff Ramsay is making an inves-

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restination of the slaving of M. E. Russ Stigation. It was said the men were sell, die nhier, who was alleged to have walking on the track from Daylon to

CLUE TO FLIERS

Airplane Wheel Found on Coast of

London, Aug. 31-A possible clue to the inte of Bert Hassell and Paul Cramer, the American aviators who disappeared white attempting to fir from Hockford, Ill., to Sweden via Greenland, was revented today in disputches Iron, Heykjarik received by the Central News bureau in l'aris and relased here.

According to the reports from the leeland capital, an airplane wheelperhaps from the missing fliers' plane. "the Greater Rockford," was found on the coast of Iceland.

The tire of the wheel bore the mark "Placelian Cord," Serial numbers on the tire have been cabled to Rockford.

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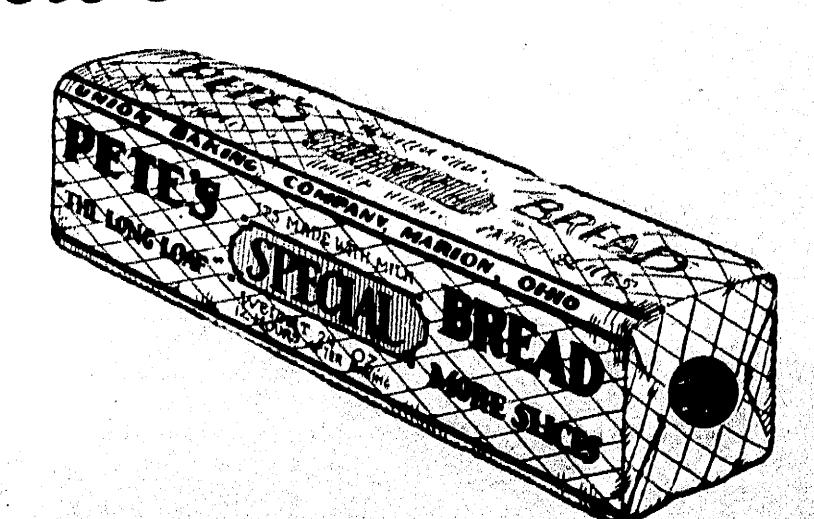
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Plorence Kelly, Clea Pink and Alma Last Sunday. Mrs. Pipes left Sunday Lyon entertained 25 of their friends at for Caldwell, where she will speed a the Harrington home last Wednesday week, the guest of her courin, Mrs evening la honor of Mahel Linscott and Ireus Porter, Lavina Shaffer, who will leave Sept. 91 to enter nursed training school of the Huron Road hospital, Cleveland. The lot Murion, this week. evening was spent in playing eachre, Mr and Mrs. Lonn Underwood enterinitied at bridge Priday evening, Mr and Mrs. Harold Greenfield, of Marion. Mr. and Mr. Clarence Ush and Mr. and Mrs O. M. Mills. Awards for high

Mr. and Mr. M II Underwood, the Initer's sister, Mrs. Ida Greenwell, and Miss Hope Underwood accompanied their house guests, Captain and Mrs.

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Miss Luclla Pommert is entertain-

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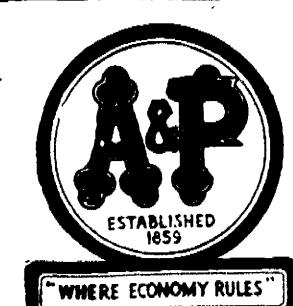
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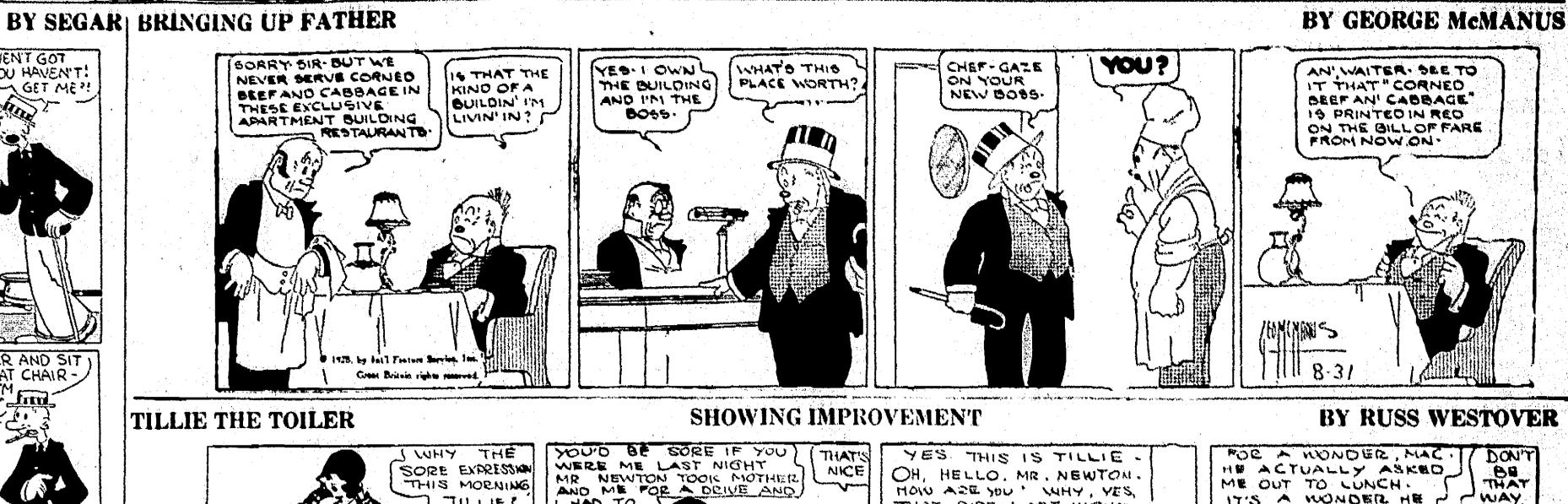
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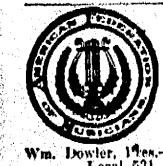
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The Marion Mortgage Room 17. over Woolworth's LEGAL NOTICE concerned, are hereby notified Kinzie Locke, as Trustees of Mt. on August 9, 1928, Case No. 2023, petition praying for authority to row a sum not exceeding \$4,000.00, execute a mortgage securing the ment of the same on the following scribed real estate, situated in the a of Marion, County of Marion, State Ohio, being lots Nos. 7220, 7231, 7233 all in John Herr's First Addit to the City of Marion, Ohio, owned said Church, for the purpose of but ing a church edifice for public work

Said petition will stand for hear in said Court on and after Sept.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Creditors of the estate of Charles auvey, deceased, will take notica, on the 23rd day of August, A_{ν} Gauvey, deceased, to probably be be vent. Creditors, therefore, are required to present their claims against the estate to the understaned, for estate to the undersigned, for ance, within three months from time above mentioned or they not be entitled to payment.

KENNETH A. ROBINS aug24,31sep7 Administrates

Edward Vaughan and Verther his wife, first name unknown, Mark Smith, B. E. Buckingham and Hastings, whose residence are known to the plaintiff and cannot reasonable diligence be ascerti reasonable diligence be ascertiwill take notice that on the 25th of May, 1928. Orrin Thacker filed petition in the Court of Commen Marion County Ohlo, case No. against the above named parties others, praying for foreclosure of gage and note executed by James Ford and Fontace M. Ford, his April 17, 1926, for \$4,000,00, which gage was filed for record on April 1926, at 3:25 o'clock, P. M., of in Morrange Volume 12t, page 355, veying to Orrin Thacker the follower of Ohlo, the county of and in the village of Morral are of Ohlo, the county of and in the village of Morral are oribed as follows: Being Lote 133 and 134 in Brown

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Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 31-Hogs-Receipts 10,000: market 10@13c higher: top 13.10; bulk 11.50@12.00; heavyweight 11.85 @12.70; medium weight 12.00@ lights 11.35@12.85; packing sows 10.80@11.60; pigs 10.50@12.25; holdorers 9.000,

Cattle - Receipts 2,000; market steady; calves-receipts 1,000; market reporting steady sales. steady; heef steers, good and choice 15.50@17.50; common and medium to the city from Indiana and Illinois 0.00@11.50; yearlings 0.00@17.75; orchards, was being quoted at prices butcher cattle, helfers 0.00@10.75; ranging from \$3.25 to \$3.50 on the cows 7.75@12.50; bulls 7.50@11.50; Marion stands today. Specimens of both calves 15.50@17.00; feeder steers 11.00 varieties tipped the scales at one-half @13.50; stocker steers 10.00@12.75; | pound each. The varieties from Indiana stocker cows and heifers \$.00% 11.50; and Illinois are the best seen this seawestern range, beef steers 12 000 15.00; sou on the local markets, dealers eas. cows and heifers \$.00@12.50.

steady; medium and choice lambs \$1.75 a bushel, the lowest price quoted 14.50% 15.00; culls and common 10 (f) on any peaches offered here today. Q11.00; yearlings 10 00@12 50; com- Alberta peaches from Georgia orchards mon and choice ewes 4 00% 7.00; feeder were selling at \$2.08 a bushel. lambs 13.00@11.25.

Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 31-Hogs-Receipts he stock market made much 1 000; market s'ow, opening steady, increase in brokers' loans top 13,40; quotations, 250-350 lbs., in the reserve board's 12.756(13.40; 200.250 lbs. 136(13.40; ement. In two weeks of 160-200 lbs. 13.25@13.40; 130-160 lbs. ading, with prices sky-12.75@13.40; 00-130 lbs. 12 30@ sensational manner, col. 12.75; packing sows 10.50@12.50.

Cattle-Receipts 150, calves 300; a negligible quantity in a market, steers one heifers slow, about gressive market. Up to the steady, cows and calves steady; bulk the banks had withdrawn quotations, boof steers 9.50% 11.50; from the call loan market, beef cows 7.506 250; low cutter and

rogram or force much of a to strong; quotations, top fat lambs 15: bulk fat lambs 14.756115: bulk s not much change in the cull lambs 10.506(12.25; bulk fat

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31-Cattle-Supply light; market steady; choice 156:15.50; prime 14,50% 15; good 14% 14.75; tid) butchers 136(14; fair 126(13; common 9@11; common to good fat bulls 9% 12; common to good fat cows 5@8.50; the corresponding days of heifers 11@12; fresh cows and yesterday, when \$66,480.33 springers \$506,\$125; veal calves 19. Sheep and Lambs-Supply 100; market steady; good 850; lambs 15. Hogs-Receipts 1300; market lower; thers know that it's never prime heavy hogs 12.75@13; heavy mixed 136i 13.25; mediums 13.3566 13.50; heavy yorkers 13.35%, 13.50;

East Buffalo

light yorkers 12 506: 12 75; pigs 11,506c

12; roughs 11@11.50; stags 11@

East Buffalo, Aug. 31-Hogs-Recerpts 1300, holdovers 400, slow steady. Shipper demand limited. Bulk desigolde 170-220 lbs, 13.50@ 13.60; 240-325 lbs. quoted 12.75@13.25; strong weight pigs and light lights 12.75@ 13.50; packing sows 116(11.75.

Cattle-Receipts 150, generally steady. Medium beifers 11,506(11,75); all cutter conv. 5.35% 7.25; common and medium 8@9.25,

Calves-Receipts 700, vealers active steady. Good to choice 194 20; cull and common 12@18. Sheep-Receipts 1500. Lambs fully

25c higher. Bulk sorted natives 15: few 15.25; throwouts 116/12; calls downward 10; fat ewes 6607.25; cuil and common 360 5.25.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 31-Butter-Extra 5014@5114; extra firsts 49@ f9; firsts 40名在打算。 Packing stock 35.

Eggs--Extra 35; extra firsts 35; Oleo-Nut 19@20; high grade animal oils 25@251/2; lower grade 16@

Cheese-York state 27@32. Live Poultry-Fat fowly 29@30; roosters 16A18; mellums 29A30; beavy broilers 34@35; ducks 22@24;

geete 15@17. Apples 1.75@2.10 crate at auction. Blackberries \$6 bu. Cabbige - Home grown 65@75c

Potatoes-Virginia 2.60@2.65 bbl. Tomatoes-Home grown pink 30@

Onions-Tellow 3.25@3 50 for 100 lb. sack; green 121/26.15c bunch. Cucumbers - Homegrown 456660c

Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 30-Butter-Receipts 8,027; tube creamers, extra 47 1-2; standard 46 1-4; extra firsts 46@ 46 1-2; firsts 43 1-2@44 1.2; packing stock 34@35; specials 48@48 1-2. Eggs-Receipts 6,753 cases; ordinary firsts 27@29; firsts 30@33 1-2; extra firsts 31; checks 23@24 1-2; dirties

Cheese—Twins, new 24 1-4@1-2; Insp Cpr 211/4

Lehigh Val 103 Live Poultry-Turkeys 20; hene 25 Marine Pid 35% @27; leghorn hens 23; springs 29; Miami Cpr 22 brollers 20; roosters 21; geese spring N Y Cen 1761/4 19; old 14; ducks springs 15@22; NYNH&H 61% Nor Pag 981/4

Potntoes-Receipts 105 cars; on Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 65@ Pitts Coal 471/2 80: Nebraska sacked Irish Cobblers 80 Pressed Steel Car 25% @1.00: Wisconsin sacked Irish cob- Itep. Iron and Steel 65% blers 1.10: Minnesota sacked early Sinclair Oil 25% Ohios 85@90.

Cotton

Texas Co. 6234 New York, Aug. 31-Cotton opened Texas C. & O. 13% firm today at an advance of nine to Tobucco Products 101% 18 noints. October sold at 18.90, Union Pacific 1971/2 December 18.74, January 18.72, May 18.80, and July 18.74.

U. S. Bonds New York, Aug. 31-Openius Lib-Treas. 3%s of 1043 96.27.

Coffee Market

July 15,14 and September 15.7%

Today in Marion Markets

small 45c.

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Fire varieties of neaches were being; 13.10; light weight 2.00@13.00; light sold by dealers at local fruit markets today. Although this provided as unusual selection for customers, only a small supply of the fruit was found on lbs., \$1.59. the various markets and dealers were

The best grade of peaches, imported

Home-grown peaches were rated as Sheep - Receipts 17,000; market the poorest grade but sold readily at

Only a small supply of lake region peaches was found on the stands today. Dealers say the variety will be more plentiful next week. The lake region variety was quoted at various prices from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a bushel. That the price of peaches will not be lower during the remainder of the sexson than at the present time, was the production made by dealers today. Due to a large loss reported in the lake crop, the price on that variety is not expected to be appreciably lower when the height of the season is reached here.

Home-grown cantaloupes made their not thought probable that cutter cows 5 50%7; venlers 16.50% first appearance here yesterday. Only a few dealers carried supplies of the Sheep-Receipts 800; market steady melons on the stands today. The quality was of a low standard.

With the season nearing its end in the city, honeydew melons were quoted at, higher prices today. The best grades were marked at 60 cents each and that poorest grades at 45 cents each.

Prices on various products are pe follows:

New Pointoes, 25 to 28e pk. New Cabbage, 5c. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Sweet Corn, 20 cents. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c. Wax Beans, 10c fb., 2 for 15c. Green Benns, 10c ib., 2 for 15c. Lima Beans, 37c lb. New Peas, 25c lb. New Beets, 2 for 15c. Texas Sweet Onions, 5c lb. Green Onions, 3 for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c, Red Peppers, 2 for 5c. Parsley, 10k bunch. Dill, 10c bunch. New White Silver Skin Onions, 10c Garile, 35c lb. New Carrots, 2 bunches for 5c.

Sweet potators, 2 for 25c. Tomptoes, \$1. Endive, 25e lb. Hend Lettuce, 15c. Leaf Lettuce, 25c. Celery, 10c. Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c. Pop Corn, 10c lb.

English Walnuts, 35c.

Eggs. 26, 29 to 33c. Butter, 43 to 462. Strained Honer, 234 that, 65c.

Cane Sugar, 100 the, buil, \$7,50; 25 Fruits Pears, 3 lbs., 25c. Peaches, \$1.73 to \$3.50 bu.

Transparents apples, 4 lbs. for 25c. Cantaloupes, 10c and 15c. Watermelous, 35-75c. Honeydew Melons, 45c to 60c. Prunes, 3 ths. 30c. Dates 15c. California Plums, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Pluma, home grown, 3 the for 25c.

Lemons, 45c. Bananne, 4 lbs., for 25c. Pulled Figs, 10 os., 25c. Layer Figs. 80c lb. Stewing Figs, 15c ib. String Figs, 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c, 2 for 15c. Meats and Provisions Smoked Hams, 24c to 2Sc. Smoked Silcer Nam. 45c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, loin, 35c. Sausage, lb., 15c. Dreased Chirking, 82c.

Hamburg, 20c lb. Lard, 11 1/2 to 14c. Bologna, lb., 20c. Bacon, 22c. Liver, pork, 10c lb. Wienrs, lm., 28c. Dried Beet, 50 to 05c lb. Spareriba, 1234c. Short Spareribe, &c. Callle Hams, 18c. Dressed Chickens, 84c.

Minced Ham, 40c lb.

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs -- Market stendy, Heavies 1235; medlums 12.80; heavy yorkers 12 80; light yorkers 12.80; pigs 12.25; roughs 9.75; stags 8.00.

Cattle-Steady. Urimo oteere 8.5060 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime beifers 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5 (9)fc(125; common 2.50@3.50; calves 6.00@10.50. Sheep-Market steady, Lambs 1069 12.50; yearlings 6@8.00; bucks 2.50; ewes, top 4.00@5.00 ewes 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Poultry-Henry broilers 30@32; old roosters 106/11; leavy fowls 246125; leghern broiler 23@24; leghern fowls 15@17; medium fowis, 22@24; me dium springers, 20@28; ducks, 14@15, Dggs-Candled 20c; pullet eggs 23c.

Local Grain No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1,26, No. 2 Barley, 57c. No. 3 Oats 31c. No. 2 Yellow Corn, \$1 00.

Hay Market

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Studebaker 79%

Shorel Co. common stock changed hands on the New York curb market, yesterday, the range of prices being as erty bond quotations: 31/28 99.18; first follows: High, 44%; low, 43%; 1/4s 100.31; fourth 41/4s 101.6 and close, 43%. Quotations on local stocks and bonds on the Columbus exchange were: Hober Manufacturing Co. common, 130 bid, 185 saked; Haber pre-New York, Aug. 31-Raw coffee fu- ferred, 101 bid, 104 anked; Marion tures opened easy today, at a decline Steam Shovel Co. preferred, 99-bid, 193 of three to five points. December sold asked; C., D. & M. honds, 30 bid, 101 at 15.82, Marin 15.55, May 15.43, asked; Marion Steam Shovel Co. bonds, July 15.14 and September 15.78, 50 bid, 101 asked.

Market

Chicago Close

Grain

Chicago, Aug. 21 - Grains closed higher today. Wheat was up & to day, corn & to 1854 and care unchanged to Se bigher. Cash grain close

Whest-No. 2 rot. 1.114 @1.114 S hard 1.00 % to 1.10%; 4 hard 1.08; sample grade Lant 18611.05141 3 merihern spring 1085; 4 porthern spring 1.015.

Coru-No. 2 mixed 99819914; 3 mixed 9961.00; 4 mixed 117; 4 mixed 95: 2 yellow 1.02 4 81 1 03; 3 yellow 1011/6/1.02; 1 yellow 100; 5 Wan California Oranges, large size 85c, 955c 98by: 6 yellow 96; 2 white 1.44 3 abite 956:9914: 4 abite 97: 5 will Morfilly; C white M; sauple grad

641; sample grade 374438; 170 4, 10; barley 60@69.

Opening Grams opened to firm today. Wheat Vil Kingdom was reported as inand corn were up 12 to 12c while oats ruled the lower to the higher.

Opening prices were. Wheat - Sept. 1104664; Dec. 1.15%, 601.16; March 1.20/9; May 1.23

Corn-Sept. 9361935; Dec 7454 ly: March 765-90 fk: May 704 Onta-Sept. (new) 48% (als: Dec. (nea) 40%; March 12%; May 41%

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Dec	1 16%	1.15%	1.10
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May	1.2334	1,22%	$-1.23 k_{\rm b}$
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Toledo Close

Toledo, Aug. 31-Cash grain close: Wheat-2 red 1516(1.52; corn 2 yellow 1.101/4.1.111/2; 3 yellow 1.0014; City of Marion, Obto, at the of 6(1.101/2); rye 2 1.11; barley 2, 604, Wednesday, September the 5th.

Seed Close; Clover; cash imported for loss to be delivered to the City old 11.00; domestic cash 17.50B; Oct. pital and the various Fire Depart 18.15; Dec. 18 15B; Alalke: each new l 18,75B; Oct. 18,75B; timothy; cash old 2.10B; new 2.15B; Dec. 2.49.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF

due more to lack of interest than to aug24,31

any real selling pressure. Closing) quoist.ops on ubest futures regulered bosnes of hill be as compared with the previous close.

September corn was weak on seat- best things going. tered selling, which carried prices

Conditions continued about the same in regard to the wheat situation With gived to let the market rest, as this not end is no exita day in length after the 6th day of October, A. D. and private crop estimates, see due 1828; you are bereby notified that you

Onte-No. 2 white 42: 3 white 30 Miles of the boundary cold of generally Anora's conditions, with harresting executing at a capid pace. They use a little latter tone to ex-

Leans, but with the indifference to-The market displayed by the trade, the furtor had little effect. The quir for Gulf offers Portugal was have made purchases totaling 3,500 bu and the day's sales uncover at the scaboard aggregated 200,000 multiple multiples.

The dugat purchases, while partinlly timed, were said to be on the least, shipment at intervals up to next I with the seller to deliver, to next is with the seller to deliver. Canadian, writine or U. S. wheat.

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Sales of 300 the of wheat to store suggest that delly of wheat to store suggest that delly a nill be fairly free.

Saturday.

While corn with from the outset, trade was light the vision for
the decline appears the vision for
in wheat, Weatherst the same as
ported as favorable that bett but advices from travelli, the bett, but laved to indicate the experts ronthe crop as a whole | condition of as it was at the time of he so good August Bur. Prisident and the second and the second

There were further ports from the holdersaging rearticle, one of the leadin the cash ing that he had made expereport mixed corn on the break sales of While shipments have figu. plug demand was good and ships local anies of 108,000 bu. A were

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Prices to be on various grades, and egg sizes, part to be used liteam Roller and part for Hot Air F nuces. Quality, heat units, quantity noot and nah, will be part of the ma

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An independent of the public sured of the public su survey.

tered beling, which carried prices down is to establish and in the City of Marion, down is to stopless orders and that delicity broke sharply. Deferred futures followed in atmosphy, although their range was smaller. O're finished of the chart of the carried in the County of Marion, in the State of Obio, and in the City of Marion, in the State of Obio, and in the City of Marion, in the State of Obio, and in the City of Marion, in the State of Obio, and in the City of Marion, in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows: Benefit in the asserted and chard of Marion County, Ohio, being Care No.

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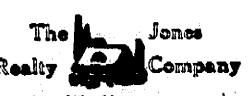
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As Trustees of Mt. Zion Baptist Cam L. E. Myers, Attorney for Petition aug10,17,24,31

Edward Vaughan and Vaughis wife, first name unknown, Mars Smith, B. E. Buckingham and Hastings, whose residence are known to the plaintiff and cannot reasonable diligence be asceris will take notice that on the 55h of May, 1928. Orrin Thacker file petition in the Court of Common Marion County, Ohio, case No. against the above named parties others, praying for foreclosure of gage and note executed by James Ford and Fontace M. Ford, his April 17, 1826, for \$4,000.00, which gage was filed for record on Agin Mortgage Volume 126, page 55, in Mortgal Control Thacker the follower:

Being Lote 133 and 134 in Brown washburn's Addition to the village of Mortal and in the village of Mortal Mortgal, Ohio, excepting four for the West side of fot 122, of the West side of fot 123, of the West side of fot 124, on the West side of fot 125, which are required to sudson Luckis by the Washburn's Addition to the village conveyed to Judson Luckis by the Washburn's Addition to the village of being improved with atory, eighteen-room building contbulldings and same conveyed to Judson Luckis by the Washburn's Addition to the village of the West side of fot 123, and 1323, or judsment will be rendered to before the 15th day of Septembor before the 15th day of Se

to, declared the estate of Charie Gauvey, deceased, to probably be a vent. Creditors, therefore, are requi to present their claims against thei estate to the undersigned, for ance. Within three month time above mentioned, or they not be entitled to payment.
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Extra Special Saturday Second Floor Sales!

Drastic price reductions on just the most desired garments.

A Real Sale of Girls' Raincoats

Rich, lustrous leatherette, in smart new girlish models, suede lined with an entirely new cap to match. Red. blue, green, tan and black, all sizes 6 to 16 years. A \$7.50 coat on Saturday at \$5.00.

All up to \$10.00 Girls' 2 to 6 Year Coats\$3.95 Girls' 6 to 10 Year \$5.95 to \$7.50 Silk Dresses\$3.95

100 New Satin Dresses

Half sizes, $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $26\frac{1}{2}$ women's sizes 38 to 50, black and best colors. Compare with \$7.50 dresses elsewhere. Here and here only at \$5.00.

Girls' Khaki Knickers and Middys We won't promise them to last a minute, why they sold at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

\$2.95 Sweaters \$1.50 Every single sweater up to \$2.95 from

the summer season at \$1.50.



500 New Fall COATS \$350 to \$19.50

A magnificent collection of all that's new, captivating new models, wonderful new weaves, beautiful furs, black, tans, blues, greys and browns.

Noteworthy Values \$29.50 - \$25 - \$19.50

Of imported all wool tweeds, in a vast array of fascinating new

Medium Weight Coats at Prices That Will Cause Instant Sales

Why, many of these choice garments are but ONE-THIRD former selling prices, and they are just the ideal weight for the next four months wear.

Sold at \$25:00 to \$75.00. Tweeds broadcloths, black and colors, with or without fur frimmings.

Saturday—100 Extra Fine Dresses QQQ Reduced to Unbelievable Figures VJ.OJ

A marvelous opportunity to select a new autumn frock at savings that you never realized to be possible.

New frocks, georgettes, georgettes combined with velvet, heavy all silk flat crepe, rich satins, sizes 13 to 60, black and colors. But that's not all we include silk velvets in street and evening shades, georgettes in navy, and jersey and wool frocks, actually sold to \$29.50, and you need pay but \$9.85.

750 New Dresses --- \$14.85 to \$150.00

A model to fit every figure, a price to suit every purse, every stylish new weave, black and all best shades.

Attractive Dress Values Saturday \$14.85 \$16.50 \$19.50 \$25.00 \$29.50

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Next Week Open All Day Wednesday

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Sale of Kayser and Van Raalte

Fine Silk Hosiery



PAIR

A special sale group of two famous makes of quality silk hose, in a variety of styles, pointed and fancy heels, all new colors, every pair full fashioned every pair guaranteed perfect. The values in this sale are from \$1.65 to \$1.95. A genuine saving on very pair you buy tomorrow at ●\$1.50 a pair.

Gotham Gold Stripes

"With Pointed Heels"

Fall Colors

You now have choice of either pointed or square heels in the famous Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery. Sold exclusively in Marion at this store.

50 All Linen **Lunch Cloths** \$1.19

A variety of styles and colors to choose from in all the different sizes. Extra Special Saturday at \$1.19.

Colored Border Turkish Towels 25c

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Heels

Extra large 22x40 In, colored bottler Turkish towels, at the Special Saturday price of 25e

Boys' "Security" Waists

Plain white, stripes, novelty prints on fine percales and genuine imported English Broadcloths. All ages 3 to 13. Every button firmly taped on. Guaranteed fast color.

Boys' Security Shirts \$1.00

Little Boys' Peter Pan Suits

\$1.98 - \$2.98Scotch tweed and wool jer-

sey pants with Rayon and satin stripe walsts. Ages 3 to 8. In a variety of pleasing new ratt styles.

VI AND DIRES 98C

Boys' and Girls' **GOLF SOCKS** 25c Pr.

A special purchase sale of regular buc golf boso. In slight irregulars, bought at a real price concession, all the New Patt shades. Special for action wear.

Saturday One-Day Sale

NewFallHats



Regular \$3.95

Positively for Saturday Only

These hats were specially purchased in New York this week and will be shown for the first time Saturday. This sale is positively for one day only-don't miss it.

Miss Heffelfinger has just returned from New York with a splendid showing of the newest millinery creations for Fall at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Millimory Dopt.—2nd Floor

The New Fall Jewelry

\$100

Russian Anfique and terotto mue costome denotry All the pieces to march, menging pradants. festoons, brain-



Choker Beads Special

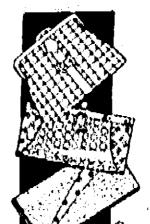
50c - \$1.00

Showing the new large flat choker beads in pearl, red, amber, green, blue, rose, etc. at 50c and \$1,00 a strand.

New Fall Belts 59c to \$1.50

Suede leather Belty In vactous widths, in red, pavy, independence blue, brown, fan, gold, bleen, etc., at othe to \$1.59.

New Fall Bags



Fall lings, in Velcet and Aufelope, in Dinck

Special at \$5.

Boxes

95c

Special KOTEX Sanitary Napkins

Saturday

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14 Uunce Bottle of Listerine

Regular \$1.00 69c

Shirtcraft **Dress Shirts**

None Worth Less than \$2.50

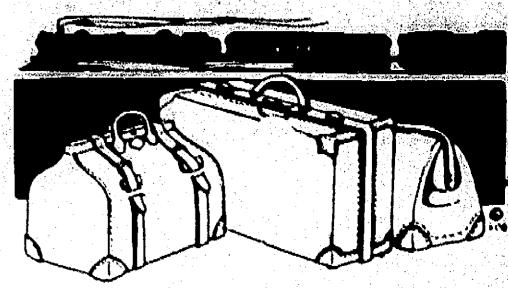
Every shirt has the famous Eversit collar, guaranteed not to shrink. All styles, all the new Fall patterns and colorings, plain whites, novelty stripes, all over Jacquard weaves, light medium and dark grounds. Every shirt guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Men's New Fall Neckwear

The patterns are so was and so choice they are and west lines, stepping \$1.500 values 10f

New Fall Luggage

Economy Basement Sale of



Every new Fall style creation is here in Luggage for men and ladies. Here you will find the last word in new wardrobe hat cases, ladies' round corner week-end cases, the newest Gladstone Cases for men and the latest styles in wardrobe trunks for college students.

Comparison will convince you that quality for quality our prices are 20 to 25 per cent less than in the usual luggage shop,

Ladles' Round Corner

Blouse Cases \$5.00 \$5.50 **\$**6.00

Three different sizes in the popular new round corner Witle. rus grain Idack Blonso cases, sturdy bassivood frames, rayour silk hung, brass bardware.

Fitted Cases \$5.00 to \$12.50

The new Wards \$10.50

Studenta' Special In WARDROBE TRUNKS

Sturdy construction, steamer and Bel size, fully compped, laundry bog, hangers, show pockets, but box, dequers shed bound corners. Extra special

at 3111,60, Others at \$22,50 to \$39.50

Box Trunks, \$12.50 up Gladstone Cases at \$10.00 to \$29.95

Sale of Ladize' Burson Knit

Bemberg Silk Hosiery



Try a pair of these now Bemberg Hose on our recommendation - they are guaranteed to give satisfaction. All the appearance and luster of pure thread silk with the added advantage of stordy service. Has the famous Burson comfort foot, fashioned to fit snugly

Regular \$1.00 Values

neighboring cities at \$1.00.

nt the nikles. All the new

fall colors are here. These hose are selling regularly in

Crepe de Chine Underwear

a pair.

Just received the loveliest new Fall styles in fine quality crepe de chine stepins and bloomers, lace trimmed and failured, in all the new Fall colors at the very attractive price of \$2,95.

New Creps De 🐇



Rayon Silk Underwear

Lace Trimmed Chemise . . . Tailored Chemise Rayon Silk Stopins Rayon Silk Bloomers French Panties

Combination Suits

Regular \$1.50 values

Rayon Satin Princes Sips \$1.95

Made of a spleadid weight Rayon twill satin in all the pastel shades as well as black, navy, and tan. They are exceptional values

at \$1.95. Extra Play Show

New Fall Kid Gloves **\$2.95 \$3.59**

New modernistic glace kid skres turn back cuffs with contrasting inserts in a variety of new fall shades at the two feature prices of \$2.95 and \$3.50.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

MARION PROMINENT IN COMMITTEE LIST

Local Men Named in Organization Groups of State C. of C.

Copies of the program of the thirtyfifth annual meeting of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, held at Columbus. in February of this year, just received in this city, show that Marion men are active in the state organization. II. B. Hane, C. B. King and J. F. Prendergast are members of the board of advisors. Local men and the committees of which they are members

bare as follows: J. Malcolm Strelitz, commercial arbitration; French Crow, commercial eneronauties; C. B. King, corporation Jaw : S. E. Barlow, Insurance ; C. E. Merkel, public expenditures; Hoke Donithen, soliciting; R. T. Lewis, state parks and beauty spots; J. W. Jacoby, taxation, constitutional amendment; Fred E. Guthery, taxation, special; C. E. Henney, inland water-

ways; C. B. King, ways and means, The book also contains a map showing the districts to which the counties belong. Marion and surrounding counties, jududing Morrow, Crawford, Union and Delaware, are in the central district, Hardin and Wyandot counties are in the Northwest district.

Family Reunions

COFFEY

The sixth annual reunion of the Coffor family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasser. beck, of near LaRue, with about 40 In attendance, At the noon hour a cafeteria dinner was served, after which a business inceting was held and officers elected for next year. Jacob Rechy, was elected president, It. J. Coffey, vice president, Mrs. George Walter, secre-

tary and treasurer. Those present included Mr. and Mcs. James Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeley of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patterson of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dysert of Byhalia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck and daughter Jaicile and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wasserof LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Coffey and son William, Miss Sarah Reeley, Miss Ruth Imbody, W. Beckley, Henry Reeley and Carlton Couwell, of Mt. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Porter and [Manghter Donna Mac of Mansfield, Mr. | and Mrs. George Walter and son Arliss, Mr. and Mrs . Eddison Rectey and daughter Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett, and daughter Betty Jane, Mrs. Brown and George Coffey of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conwell, of

It was decided to hold the next reunion the last Sunday in August, 1929, [at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

MEVER FOUND A BETTER MEDICINE THAN NEW KONJOLA

Her Rheumatism Left When She Started with This Surprising Remedy



MRS. FANNIE M. WHITE

"It is wonderful how Konjola benefited me and I never thought any medicine in the world would make such a change in me," said Mrs. Fannic M. White, 641 E. Third Ave., Columbus,

*I suffered with rhoumatism in my arms and shoulders and it kept getting worse until I could hardly stand the Dain any longer. My hands were so swollen and my arms were so sore and stiff that I couldn't begin to do my housework. Why, it was all I could do to get up and down the stairs. I can't remember a day in the last three months Ethat I didn't suffer and I thought there would be no end to my misery.

"Since taking Konjola, I do all my own work again and I can use my Shands and arms as freely as ever. Every nche and pain is gone and my whole! system feels better than it has in five years. I could have never found a better medicine to tone me up as Konjola !!

Konjola is different from any other known remedy in this section. It contains twenty-two juices extracted from inatural plants which invigorate the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels to more healthy action. The effect of Kon- I jola on the entire system brings amazing relief in cases of suffering that has been going on for years. At the same time, many weak and rundown systems have been restored to a new state of health through this compound. Such a wast number of men and women in this City have told of their new experience with this new medical product, until Now. Kenjela is the most highly instorned medicine that is known in this

Konjola is strongly recommended here in Marion at Stump and Sams Pharmacy and is also being sold by all the best druggists in all towns through this section. -- Adv.

Every Bit of Summer Merchandise Must Go!

TUST one more day of this summer clearance—then its J over. Each department will completely turn to Fall. That's why every bit of this summer merchandise has been marked at such extremely low prices . . , it must all go Tomorrow.

At the time this advertisement is being prepared . . . we are unable to accurately describe what will remain for Saturday's selling. But one thing certain . . . whatever is left for this last day . . . it will pay you handsomely to be here and share the savings.

Clearance of DRESSES \$6 and \$9

Every one is a rare bargain and offers the most sensational savings of the season. Dresses that can be worn next summer. Styles and sizes for misses and women.

Clearaway COATS and \$14

Included in this coat sale are values almost unbelievable... coats that actually sold for \$79.50 and up to \$99.50. Fashioned of fine soft woolens... beautiful colors and rich fur trims. \$9, \$14 and \$19.

2d Floor

A Clean-up of Raincoats at	\$2.98
Reduced! Wash Dresses	\$1.59
Clearance of Sweaters	\$1.59
Girls' School Dresses	\$1.99

Odds and Ends of Gifts 5c	, 10c, 25c, 50c
New Ruffled Curtains	\$1.00
Cretonne Porch Pillows	50c
Stamped Goods	One-Half Price

At Half Price! Bed Spreads	\$2.49
Washable Sport Silks	\$1.49
Reduced! Tub Silks	69c
Remnants of All Kinds	

Drastic Summer Clearances DOWNSTAIRS

For All the Family Summer Underwear

Mothers...now is your opportunity to buy a complete supply of underwear for all the family . . . at HALF PRICE.

256

New Wash Dresses With Matching Aprons

So new and different and decidedly practical...an aprou to match your house frock ... and both for \$1.19.

Children's New Muslin Underwear

Brand new...and offered at clearance prices. Lace trimmed things for the girl and pajamas for boys.

A Clearance of **Summer Dresses**

Extra special... washable summer silk dresses. Pastel shades and few prints. \$5.00 values, tomorrow \$2.98. \$7.95 dresses.

A Disposal of Wash Dresses

Special selling of practically our entire stock of \$1.00 wash dresses. Nice selection of styles and patterns.

Wonderful choice of wash frocks...vir-

tually our entire stock has been reduced.

\$1.95 dresses, \$1.29. \$2.95 dresses, \$1.69.

One Big Group of Wash Dresses

> Our Downstairs Store Is Open 'Til 9 O'clock Saturday Night

Our Store Is Closed Monday — Labor Day

Smart New Autumn Dresses

Just Arrived for Labor Day

Women's \$16.50

JUST as the foliage itself takes on new tones to greet the fall of the year, so do costumes turn to deeper, richer colors. Harvest browns, reds, wines, poignant blues and black predominates. And such a variety of fabrics for one's choice, adds zest to these autumn frocks for any occasion. Here you find a diverting array of new Paris inspired styles and so inexpensively priced. Other groups priced at \$25 and \$29.50.

There Are No Newer Frocks Than These of Transparent Velvet

For midsummer, for autumn and into the winter you will wear transparent velvet if you desire to be fashionably dressed.

\$25 up to \$49.50

New Dresses of Smart Light Weight Woolens

So smart for college, business, sports and street wear. Tweeds, homespun and jerseys are the materials. New l Fall colors.

\$16.50 to \$39.50



....Just Arrived Exquisite New Fall Handbags

Grouped \$2.39 Low Price

THE latest in handbags have arrived just in time for Saturday—the newcomers with their modernistic tendencies either in their shell frames or novelty gold trims. Styles for the college girl, business woman and matron. Genuine lambskin and goar, imported leathers, patent and reptile grains. Underarm, O'Rossen, long handles, pouch and back strap. Tan, black, etc.

Main Floor

New Fall Dresses for Women Who Are Not Slender

In Three Very **Attractive Groups**

16.50 — 19.50 — 29.50

THE "hard to fit phrase" is a thing of the past since our Dress Sections have specialized in dresses to become women who require odd sizes. And now we present a wonderful new collection of Fall Dresses that bring all the foremost Fashion details to women of every type. Lovely satin and crepe frocks for any occasion.

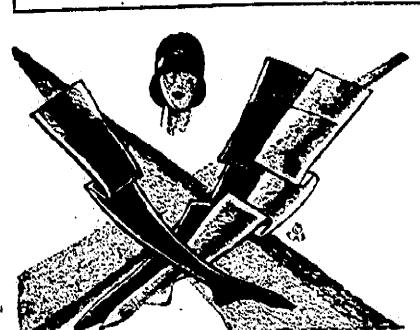
> Short Larger Women's Sizes Extra Large Women's Sizes

Jaunty! Youthful! New! "Wombat" Sport Coats

\$59.50

A clever sport coat for the College Girl to take with her. American Lamb is soft, downy wool in a delicate shade of grey. Attractive leather trimming, heavy wool lining, Johnny collar. Sizes 16, 18, 20.

Ready-to-Wear-2d Floor



New Autumn Shades! "Tea Rose" Silk Hose **1.50** — **1.95**

Never failing in their duty . . . "Tea Rose" now bring to fashionable women the most charming new fall shades... Mode Beige, Java, Mist, Elephant Skin, Sawdust, French Beige and several others in darker tones. Shown in two famous qualities. Chiffon and service weight.

Silk To Top "Trezur"

Pointed Heel Hose ¹1.95

"Trezur" Silk Stockings are woven so fine and even and of a wonderful quality silk. Comes in two splendid weights...semi-chiffon and very sheer chiffon. Silk from top to toe and pointed heel. In several smart new shades for fall wear.

Main Floor

Two Rich Luxurious Qualities! NEW SATIN CREPES

\$1.98 yd. New fall satin crepes are now arriv\$2.98 yd.

ing...their soft suppleness is so splendidly adapted to the new mode of drapes, pleats, tiers and uneven hemlines. Black, navy, Independence Blue, Marron Glace, Garnet.

A wonderful richness is displayed in these fine satin crepes and they suggest so many interesting new dresses. Marron Glace, Rose Tint; Zauve, Congo, Genadine, Imperial Blue, Black Navy and White.

Main Floor

Our Prices On Toilet Goods Are As Low As Elsewhere

Mum (small)23c
Mum (large)44c
Pond's Creme (small)24c
Pond's Creme (large)37c
Cappi Talcum21c
Cutex 35c Nail requisites25c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.37c
Listerine—3 oz
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Continued from Page One derson, Mary Lois Ritzler, Glendora

Bock, Bernice Cochrun, elementary New Bloomington: D. T. Mills, su-

perintendent; Anetta Nicholson, Dorogemen, Marie Dutt. Reta Van Meter. T. Geran, today. Ruby Williams, elementary grades, Pleasant township: B. A. Moore. Welsa, Hazel Walker, Mabel Pritch-1 acl. Ola Lanius, Mary Alice Hickman. Marie Ennis, Blanche Deloug, elemen-

tary grades. Prospect: E. E. Keller, superintendent; Elizabeth Beam, R. L. Albright, Ruth Thomas, Charles Downing, Mary Ann Porter, Nina Watkins, Ruth Hecker, high school; Edna Brewer, Lucille Howison, Elsie Harnes, Paulice Wratt, Ruth Moyer, Geneva

Islet, elementary grades. Scott township: Paul Furniss, super intendent; Marjorie Weiser, Helen M. Ruff, high school; J. M. Kirby, Clare Alice Wilson, Jessie Daugherty, elementary grades.

Tully township: H. W. Rodock, superintendent; R. W. Darling, Charles Seene, Esther Haberman, Alice E. Besinger, high school; Ruth Dell Auman Hope Underwood, Almeda Reece. Clea L. Darby, elementary grades. Walde: K. W. Povenmire, superin-

tendent; Walter Mosier, Jaunita Allmindinger, Lucille Carroll, L. B. Fidler, bigh school: Jesse Clark, Esther Stonerock, Martha Cheney, Isabelle Smits, elementary grades. Marion township, one-room rural

schools: Hazel F. Porter, Campbell; Mayme Kidwell, Clark; Edna Bodley, Lawrence; Helen Morten, Linn; H. H. Baer, Reber; Ruth Drollinger, Marie Strine, Starner, Richland township, one-room rural

schools: Ruth Augenstein, Brush Col-Murphy, Klinefelter; Zula Hartle, were listed to appear, Maple Grove; Edna Ruth, Windfall.

CHEAPEST WAY TO BUY FLY TOX

Timely hint to save money

Millions of people everywhere are finding relief from flies and mosqui, toes, through the use of FLY-TON. Many have welcomed this suggestion of buying to the best advantage. The half pint bottle is priced at 50c.

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School Opens | to face the charge on Powell stated today. According to police Fall Term

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LINCOLL - YELLER I I MAIN ST. HARION O A Marion Service Druggint

SCHOOLS COMPLETE Plans for Building Code THEATER OPENIN 132 Are Included in List of at Meeting of Committee

Proposal To Reach Council for Vote Before Close of Year, is Prediction: Through Inquiry To Be Made in Drafting Ordinance

ordinance and placed before city coun- the future. cil for approval before the end of this Additional provisions for the buildthy Beynon, high school: Jessie Pret- year, was made by City Solicitor George ing code to govern general construc-

ing a code for the city were taken at to present plans, superintendent, A. B. Augenstein, R. an adjourned meeting of city council M. Tomlin, Winifred Anderson, Mary last Wednesday night when the ordi- tion of the buildings, in accordance with Helen Etling, Wilda E. Goedicke, high nance committee and Geran were the code, by the present inspector of sobool; Josephine Forry. Mary E authorized to draw up an ordinance. Plan Meeting Soon

A meeting of the committe to draft! near future, according to Geran. The the fact that one inspector would be first proposal for a code, however, will unable to investigate thoroughly the for the recent demolishing of Young's

28 MOTORISTS FINED IN TRAFFIC COURT

More Than 20 Fail To Appear and Warrants Will Be Served

Twenty-eight local motorists had paid fines at noon today on charges of violating the stop street traffic ordinance following hearings in municipal court before Judge W. R. Martiu. More than 20 of the alleged violators of the ordinance in the last week failed to appear in court in answer to the charge. Unless they report this afternoon warrants for their arrest will b sworn out the first of next week, according to Court Clerk John I.

Seven of the cases brought before Judge Martin this morning were dismissed. A few cases were continued Shrock: L. H. McGhee, Smeltzer; when the alleged violators entered pleas of not guilty. The number of motorists called for hearing in the court this morning was cut down by Clerk Powell lege; Irma Trout, Eichorn; Hazel the latter part of this week. Only 57

Even though special traffic courts will not be held in the future, the docket at the regular court sessions on Fridays of ensuing weeks will be filled police. Yesterday a total of 65 license noon. numbers were collected at the intersecand South Vine sts. Half Given Hearings

Less than one-half of the number of alleged violators of the ordinance since attendance. the campaign was started by Chief of Police Thompson, more than three weeks ago, have been given hearings official tour of the grounds, slipped before Judge Martin on the charge. About 1,000 license numbers of machines driven by motorists not observing the ordinance, have been taken dur- fowls. ing that time, Approximately 350 have paid fines at three court sessions when the cases were brought up for hear- I. B. Palmer, Pataskla, president of the ing. A large number of persons, how Ohio Farm Bureau federation, told the ever, have paid fines when compelled governor of their merits, as he tested to face the charge on a warrant, Clerk their long growth of wool.

According to police similar efforts as used in the past will be used to enforce treated at the Red Cross hospital, More the ordinance at the various street in than 25 persons were treated for beat tersections of the city for an indefinite and prostration during the day. period in the future. Members of the local police force have reported some violations of the ordinance practicalis every day since the campaign was Ross Goes Ahead on His Investigation

COURT NEWS

No Decision Given No decision has yet been given by Probate Judge L. B. McNeal in the delinquency case of Niles Peters, 21, Syracuse, N. Y. and Irene Slob, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Siob. North Main st. Peters yesterday ileaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of the girl. It is alleged that he aided her in running away with the Miller 101 Ranch wild west show here last Friday night. Peters is a member of the show.

Court Appointment Clara E. Burroughs has been sp-

pointed administratrix of the estate of her husband, Stephen Burroughs, deceased. The appointment was made hr Judge L. B. McNeal.

License Issued A marriage license was issued yesterday in probate court to William C. Simcox, 23, laborer, Columbus, and Miss Catherine Walsh, 25, laundress, of Marion.

REMOVE ALLEYS

Bowling Equipment To Be Out of Y. M. C. A. Saturday

representative of the manufacturer their way to Dayton by auto.

Y. M. C. A. officials request that those having lockers at the alleys remove contents by Saturday night. The vacant lot. lockers will be taken to Marion's new bowling quarters on South Prospect st. early next week.

OHIO WEATHER

Fair and slightly cooler in northeast partion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 83 Weather Partly cloudy

One Year Age Today High 73

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Checryptions of the United States

Marion will be included in a city chimney flues will be installed here in

Plans at this time provide for inspecthe city sewers who was appointed by Amusement Co., which constructed and the council last April.

That the proposed code will not be the proposed code will be called in the of a detailed nature, owing largely to

Marion for the primary purpose of protecting the public. Particular stress s expected to be placed in regulations committee in drafting the ordinance because of the fact that many building fires are caused by defective wiring. Gernn says. The national electric code will in all probability be adopted as the code for the city, he stated.

sure protection against fire in connection with the construction of chimney fines and to guarantee sanitation in the installation of plumbing fixtures. An investigation of the codes in other cities is now being made by city officials in order to assure the most effective code possible in Marion.

Pageant and Exposition Attendance Falls Short: Donahey is Visitor

Columbus, Aug. 31-The "blueblood" nance, according to the number of li-ribbons, they were to march past the words and writes them backwards, upcense numbers being taken daily by city grandstand on the race track oval, at side down and backwards and correctly,

> Governor Donahey was an interested rapid-fire motion. visitor and immediately following his

away to see it incognito. His first visit was to the poultry exhibit, where the governor inspected the blue ribbon The goat pens held his interest as did the New Zealand breed of sheep

Asthma made its appearance at the fair following the rain, and eight were

CONTINUES PROBE

of Vice Conditions

Akron, Aug. 31-City Councilman Kyle Ross, vice investigator, whose life has been threatened repeatedly by un derworld forces here, was to continue his probe of "protected rackets" this

afternoon. FoFur other city councilmen have been appointed to assist him in ques tioning witnesses. Two men, whom Ross alleges are leaders of book-making and gambling rings in the city are to be brought before the committee. The gamblers are operating openly, apparently with the knowledge of police,

Ross alleges. Last Sunday night gunmen entered the Ross home, set fire to the base ment and fired at Ross when he pursued them to the back yard. City council has appropriated \$1,000 to bire Ora Slater, famous Cincinnati detec tive, to assist in solving this and other

attempts on the councilman's life. DISMANTLE PLANE THAT

CAME DOWN IN STORM! James Cruze has done an excellent New Lexington, Aug. 31 - Arms

and his pilot were forced down during one is apt to find. a storm here last night, was being dis-Brooks nor the pilot were injured. pictures Thursday to Saturday. They were enroute from Washington Work of removing bowlnig alleys at to Dayton, and after the landing, GEORGE W LANE SAYS HE the Y. M. C. A. will be completed by a which wrecked the plane, continued

The plane nicked several houses as it came down, finally crashing through a fence and ending on its side in a

APPROVE FEDERAL PEN AS PERMANENT PROJECT

Chillicothe, Aug. 31-Making the federal industrial reformatory here a per manent project was approved today be unofficial comment of members of the congressional committee making a survey of federal prisons, following their inspection of the institution here yes-

selves as being favorably impressed

CASE CONTENUED The case of Emery McElrey, 10

Copoland av., who was arrested for leary bearing in municipal court this maraine. Heller was the

THEATER OPENING

Palace Filled to Capacity for Both Showings of Dedicatory Program

Continued from Page One

ing the people of the city, presented the theater to the public. He cited Prediction that a building code for, which electric wiring, plumbing and the history of theatricals, here and pointed to the beauty and magnificence | Pythias, was held at last night's meetof the Palace. He then introduced John Eberson, one of the foremost pienic, tion will be placed in amendments to theater architects in the country. 12b-Preliminary steps toward establish the ordinance at a later date, according lerson, who designed the new Palace and originated the atmospheric type of theater, made way for V. U. Young, the general manager of the Young will operate the local house.

likely include only regulations under construction of all the building of the airplane on the local airport by a city, was the prediction made by stray mule. Young is an ardent Renublican, said Eberson, and believed The code is being planned for that the mule was a Democratic mule who was just trying to get even. Young explained his organization to the audience and after being presented for electric wiring of buildings. This by Eberson with a sack of birdseed action will likely be taken by the for the stuffed pigeons which "flutter" in the upper regions of the theater, withdrew to permit the start of the

Identifies Mule.

Eberson found a rollicking reason

opening performance. The audience last night was generous with its epplause but the most apontaneous outburst came with the rise of the huge gilded organ out of A similar course is planned to inthe pit and up to a stage level where Banks Kennedy, the guest organist of the theater, literally made the instrument talk.

Kennedy's number was a welcome to the Palace. He also played for the presentation of the feature picture, giving it a stirring and sympathetic accompaniment.

Newstrom Directs Orchestra Elmer Newstrom, with an orchestra of Marion musicians, directed in the ot, playing a nevelty number, "In * bock Store," excellently. The orchesra also played for the vandeville acts. The four acts, headed by Harry Kahne, who does unexplainable mental feats with words, figures and facts, power.

were well received. upside down and backwards and-oh, public policy. well, he does it and more. His most unusual achievements include the recita-

Johnny Mack and Company include Ohio state's pageant attendance was three girls, all four of the company tion of Mt. Vernon av., East Church 12,154, short of last year's attendance, doing both straight and comedy dange and yesterday's rain was blamed for a ling Tilyon and Rogers offered a compart of the loss. Monday was the only ledy skit with the impersonator of an day that compared with last year's old man doing slow motion tumbles that set the hands of the audience into

Fourth Act Added Reports indicating that Harry Kahne might not arrive here in time to appear in the feature act of the vaudeville bill resulted in a fourth attraction being added to the program. The addition was a music and dance sketch presented by Castleman brothers, a trie. The brothers happened into Marion and stopped at the Palace theater office yesterday to inquire if there was any possibility of arranging for an engagement at the new playhouse.

"You may go on tonight," they were informed by the theater manager, who had just learned of the possebility of Kahne not arriving for the opening. Kabne showed up just in time to stage his act on schedule and the Cas-

tlemans went on as an extra abtaction. Their act proved to be a very acceptable addition to the bill. The Castlemans had just completed a

series of engagements on the Orpheum circuit and were enroute to Chicago when they stopped here. Their act will not be shown at the Palace the remainder of this week, the trio going on to Chicago today.

Great Feature Picture "Excess Baggage," the feature picture, is one of the outstanding comedy hits of the present photoplay senson With William Haines and Josephine Dunn in the leads, it is taken from the singe play of the same name now run-

ning in Chicago. It reveals life behind the scenes. particularly among small time vaudeville folk whose greatest ambition is the "hig time" and a New York engage

Haines has of late become filmland's greatest "smarty" type and he devours his opportunities as a vaudeville juggler while Miss Dunn lends a pretty face and acting ability to the picture. The picture has a climax that last night held the Palace audience tense.

wrote "The Gorilla," has put as funny early this morning. plane No. 12 in which Major Brooks a set of sub-titles into the picture as

WILL VOTE FOR HOOVER father.

Washington, Aug. 31-George W Lane of Chicago, brother to the late Franklin K. Lane, secretary of interior in the Wilson cabinet, today advised the Republican national committee he would vote for Herbert Hoover. crat. enid:

"No man has ever so completely qualified for the presidency in my opinion as Herbert Hoover. I cannot see how any mother could vote for anyone else with Hoover on the bullot."

NAMED PRESIDENT Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31-Mrs. Committee members expressed them | Beanie Hanken of Bevere, Mass.; was was a mounty elected particula procident with conditions and general routine of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Vet found at the reformatory here, and grass of Foreign Wass at the closing even faciating the weather burets stated that they could see possibilities session of the auxiliary's assess for extending the scope of the prison, mitigaal convention here today. She outcooled Mrs. Florence E. Stark of Not- | best.

Lytruit, Aug. 31-Jamph Bobto

HAN MOT TO BEATH

GOING TO LIMA

Local Pythians to Attend Biennial Session of Khorassans

Plans to send a delegation to the biennial meeting of the Oblo organization of the Dramatic Onler, Knights of Khorassan, to be held in Lima, Monday, were made at a meeting of Marion Company, No. 15, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythiae, last night,

Several members of the local lodge are expecting to attend the meeting. A discussion of plans for the joint picnic of Cauby Lodge No. 51, and Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of ing. A large number of members of the uniform rank plan to attend the

ROBINSON HOME TO GREET OLD FRIENDS

Democratic Nominee's Accept-sharely after its arrival here. ance Speech Heard by 12,000 Persons

Continued from Page One is duty would be to enforce all laws." he asserted vizorousir. He echoed Governor Smith's acceptance speech in his demonciation of Republican enforcement methods.

"To one who for 25 years has unl formly supported measures for prohibition it has been disappointing to note the methods and agencies employed by the Republican party in the enforcement of national prohibition laws." On Farm Reflet He recalled also that President Wil-

son retoed the Volstead act. Defining agricultural problems as 'perhaps the most important issue" of the campaign, Itobinson closely followed is justified in behalf of the millions quet for editors of the state. who engage in that industry."

He attributed to Herbert Hoover a ography touching on his experience in large measure of responsibility for the the newspaper and printing business eight-year "record of feebleness" of the from printer's devil to editor. His Republican party in dealing with the talk was interspersed with poems from problem. Hoover's acceptance speech his own pen, "The Family Car," "The utterances on agriculture he character Dinner Bell," "The Rhythin of the ized as "old promises, often broken." used as a bid for a renewed lease on

Robinson's plen for religious toler-Kabne writes, as he says, backwards, ance was in the name, he said, of sound

"In order to avoid bitterness, the leaders on both sides must display a of the burnyard are on parade today. tion of a popular poem while suspended sense of justice and fairness by refusing with violators of the stop street ordi- After five days of judging and awarding by his feet and as he divides three long to become the beneficiaries of political influences and processes which they themselves are unwilling to employ.

> Lonoke, Ark., Aug. 31-d. J. Doyan, who thught Joe Robinson the multiplication table almost 50 years ago, came out of the hermit study of his retirement today to act as master of ceremonies on the largest speakers' stand ship of 355 Marion youngsters. ever built on the picule grove at the porthern edge of this unknown village! of 3,000 gentle folks of the Arkansas made at the Dowler Music store, North

today to greet his old friends before day morning, when the second re launching a campaign for the vice pres- hearent of the band will be held at the idency of the United States. He came Star auditorium, Applicants are to purat the head of a envalcade of motors chare 25 cent files upon carellment, carrying a retinue of secretaries, cam- The new band members are Ralph paign organizers, state officials, news Mowhat, Ponald Harriman, Helen paper men and photographers. The Muntsinger, Mary Virginia and Thomas village was respectful but not overawed Fetter, Geraldine, Iscah and Velma by the triamphant home coming of her Cook, Jenn and Janet Welch, Thomas most distinguished son. Population Fulton, Raymond Rayl, Constance are shifts slowly in central Arkansus, and Josephine Butterworth, William Leffler there still are hundreds here who re- | Earl Coffey, Jack Swigert and Marlorh member when Joe Robinson hung out Ann McIntite. his hopeful law shingle in '95. At 23 years of age he stready served one term in the state legislature but the legendary history of the town has it that Joe's law practice the first few years gave little concern to older members of

the profession. Today this humble little law office i a community shrine, along with the

Robinson homestend. The invocation at the homecombig celebration at the picnic grounds uss by the Rev. J. T. Rogers, pastor of the Lonoke Methodist church, of which Mrs. Robinson still is a member.

WOMAN BEING HELD IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

New Gun Found Near Body Wealthy Man; Strong Box Opened

Steubenville, Aug. 31 ___ Jefferson ecunty authorities today were holding Mrs. John F. Freiling, 43, while they continued their investigations regarding the death of her weathy husband, whose dead body was found in hed at job of directing, and Ralph Spence, who his home at George's Run, near here,

Freiling had been shot through the heart. A new pistol was found at As has been announced before, the his feet, while a strong box in the mantled today preparatory to being Palace will show atraight pictures Sun- room was found open and papers acate. taken to Dayton. Neither Major day to Wednesday and vaudeville and tered about the room. The discovery was made by Cuarles Freiling, a son of the slain man by a former wife, as he stopped to deliver milk to his

\$10 FINE IS ASSESSED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Clyde Tumbleson, of Marion, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge W. R. Martin in municipal court this morn ing when he entered a plea of guilt, to Lane, described as a lifelong Demo- the charge of speeding. He paid the Ane and was released.

> RELIEF FROM HEAT IN CAPITAL AFTER 99 MARK Washington, Ang. 31-Bellet from the heat wave came to the capital to

Showern fell during the night and The temperature alt a bigh of 9 which censed its observations. Word! chand corty yesterday because of the

ONE KELLED, SIX BURN Daytes, Aug. 31- Hai. Coll.

BEGIN'FINAL WORK ON W. CENTER ST

Laying of Concrete Under Way on West Section of New Paving

Work of laying concrete on the south side of West Center st. from Garden et, to the Pennsylvania tracks was started this morning. The work was started at flandenist, and is expected to be completed some time next week. Workmen finished laying the concrete on the eastern costion of south side of the street, from thanks st., east to Oak at, last Saturday.

According to City Engineer Tom S. Cathers, in charge of the street improvement, brick for the pering is experted to acrive in the city next week. Work of laying the brick on the complated section will be started imme-Widehing of Orchard st. from Center st, to Church st, is expected, to it

station late today or Saturday. sum of \$2,100 was appropriated by city council at an adjourned meeting. Welnesday night for the improvement of the street. The street will be wid ened four feet on each side.

ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY PROSPECT EDITOR

Fred K. Dix Principal Speaker at Ohio State Fair Luncheon

Fred K. Dix. editor and publisher Governor Smith on farm relief. "If a of The Prospect Monitor, was the more equitable and effective plan than principal speaker at the noon luncheon the equalization fee is discovered, if at the club house on the Ohio State should be adopted. The time has come, fair grounds, today, when Director of however, when an economic adventure the Fair Charles V. Truax gave a ban-Mr. Dix gave a humorous autobi-

Press," and "The Country News-

NOW TOTALS 355

18 Added to New Musical Or

ganization Since Noon

Yesterday The Marion Star Fife band continues to grow with 18 enrollments since yes terday noon, making a total member

Applications for membership may be

State at, and Ackerman Music store "Joe" came home to his birthplace South Main at, until 10 o'clock Satur

SPECIAL TRAIN CARRIES 83 FROM HERE TODAY

The final excursion troin to the Oblo State fair over the Hocking Valley was run today from Marion, carrying 83. local residents, according to information

obtained from Union station clerks, The annual state fair has proven a big drawing card for Marion residents with three special trains run Wedness day, Thursday and Friday being well

ACCEPTS PLAN TO INVITE U. S. INTO CONFERENCE

Geneva, Aug. 31-The League of Nations council today accepted the proposal of Premier MacKenzie King, of Canada, that the United States be invited to participate in the naming of a central organization in Geneva to aid in the movement of suppressing interustionl opinio traffic.

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

MAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

TO CHARGE OF THEFT The case of Clode Harrington, 32, of Hartram av., arrested at his home last night on a charge of netl' largens, was continued to 1 sal a clock next Tyesday afternoon at a preliminary hearing la

monfelpal court this morning. Harrington is charged with the theft of a cooking and beating store from a caboose of a Pennsylvania railroad train. The store was valued at \$10, according to the affidavit. He pleaded not rully to the charge and was released on his own recognizance to appear at the hearing.



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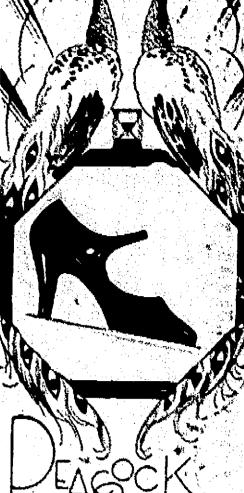


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And the state of t

Daily Proverb:--"Do not all you can, spend not all you have, believe not all you hear, tel not all you know."

A Texas admirer sent Democratic Campaign Treasurer Gerard a 125-pound watermelon After all is said, these campaign jobs are not wholly without their compensation.

The five money winners in the ten-mile Wrigley swim at the Canadian National exhibition in Toronto were American girls. Not to bad for the womanhood of a nation which is becoming "effete," as a writer recently put it.

President Coolidge was hardly kind to the newspaper correspondents at Brule when he said they would have "to keep on thinking up ash stories," especially when they have just about exhausted their ingenuity in their endeavors to exalt his reputation as a disciple of Isaak Walton.

The Ford plant at Cork, the weekly payroll of which rung from \$25,000 to \$35,000, is being moved to Manchester, England; which is Another illustration of the fact that unfriendly degistation can drive out industry.

The Civil Libertles union plans to give Count Karelyl a ronsing welcome when th wessel on which he is enroute homeward stops for two days at New York. This will have to said for the Civil Liberties union; it may always be depended on to show its disapproval the course of the government.

As a result of his recent European visit, the King of Afghanistan has forced the head men not his realm to wear pants. Who dare say that the great cause of civilization is not mak-The progress?

Close upon the heels of the announcement That Mr. Raskob sought a Democratic cammaign fund of \$4,000,000, Mr. Hoover comes But with an announcement that the Republican mpaign fund must not exceed \$3,000,000. ar. Hoover may not be a politician, but in this Mistance he certainly put a good one over on The Democratic manager,

Car loadings last week were 1,055,905, a Secord 9,823 below that of the corresponding week of 1927 and 24,598 below the record for The same week in 1926. Not so good, especially since it is right in line with the trend which for some time has been manifested in the rail-Toad business.

Because but 9,000,000 baths were taken by Parisians last year in the public baths and myimming pools and in the Turkish baths of the city, a writer figures that the 3,000,000 people of the French capital take but three maths each a year, which can be taken as an-Other illustration of how figures can be made sto lle.

Dieudonne Costes has been given the American Distinguished Flying cross for his 35.000mile tour with Joseph Lebrix, to whom a similar cross is to be presented later. A great honor, and one well deserved. Our government honors itself by recognizing in this manher the splendid feat of the two Frenchmen.

Architect Whitney Warren is appealing to the courts to enforce the use of the original mscription on the Louvain library. There is this to be said for his contention that the peo-No of Belgium approve of the sentiment shown his plans; they have erected in the city of Louvain a monument carrying an inscription which makes the reference to Germany in the Mbrary inscription absolutely commonplace,

A Splendid New Theater.

Experience has taught the most of us that ery often performance lacks something of promise. As a rule, the lions on the billboards are larger, hercer and far more impressive than those in view under the tent when show day comes.

So much had been said by those who had and opportunity to view the new Palace theater, the beauty of its commodious interior had Deen so lauded by them, that we feared the possibility that the general rule might prove hold in connection with it; that over expecntions carried to high pitch might fall short realization.

Not a chance!

The thousands who attended its opening last wight found the Palace the exception to the wile-a marked exception in that its beauty, n place of amusement far and away beyond ything that reports concerning it could posably have established in the public mind.

There are many splendid theaters in the te of Ohio, many which are places of delight, but it is to be questioned if any of them has Charm exceeding that of the new theater on

Lest Center street. Ment company opened to the public last night. | tination,

Carillons in America.

The largest carillon ever assembled is soon to be installed at the Mountain Lake Sanctuary for Birds at Lake Wales, Florida. It consists of sixty-one electrically-operated bells, the largest of which weighs ten and a half tons, and it took the celebrated Longborough works in Leicestershire, England, fifteen months to complete it.

Even this great carillon is soon to be eclipsed by the fifty-three bell group of the new Park Avenue Baptist church on Riverside drive in New York City to which nineteen belis are to be added, seven immediately and twelve in the near future. One of the seven is the great twenty-two-ton "Bourdon," cast and just tested in Corydon, England, where bell casting, tuning and testing has reached its supreme height. It will be interesting to the musically educated to know that this boll sounds low C and is four semi-tones lower than the largest carillon bell now in use,

The development of the carillon goes back to the early part of the fifteenth century in Belgium and Holland, one of the oldest carillons now in existence being that in the Cathedral of Malines, which dates back to the sixteenth century. This group is surpassed in size by a number of existing groups, but it is probably the most famous of any carillon extant, due to the fact that its forty-five belis, of which the largest weighs over eight tons, are sounded by the master artist in his line. "Only those who have heard Denyn," says one writer, "can appreciate to the full what an expert can do with a group of fine bells." and in a recent article by a carillon expert this reference is made to the Mailnes group and its carillonneur:

"The present-day supreme inspiration for earlilon melody is found in the cathedral of the late Cardinal Morcler at Malines. Its carillonneur, J. Denyn, is recognized as the world's master upon this type of clavier. It was he who gave the first recltal on both the Louvain and Albany carillons. Students flock to him, speaking all languages. He has arranged and composed many works to drift down from his tower. One of his former assistants and talented followers is Kamiel Lefovre, earillouneur at the Rockefeller Memorial Park Avenue Baptist church."

Other groups that date back to the Renalssance are those at Antwerp, Chent and Utrecht, These were cast in the seventeenth century. The Antworp carillon has forty-seven bells, Its great boll weighs 16,010 pounds. The one at Chent, which is hung in the tower of the city building, has fifty-two bells, the heaviest weighing 19,000 pounds.

The old carillons are not so many, due to the fact that the art of accurate bell-tuning was lost at the beginning of the eighteenth century and was not rediscovered for a hundred years. On its rediscovery, chimes and earillons became almost common, the distinction being that a chime is a group of bells numbering from five to twelve and a carillon from ten or twelve upward. Now wonderful carillons may be heard in Engined and all over Belgium, Holland and parts of northern Ger-

As it is only in comparatively recent years that America appreciated the charm of carillons, Europe secured a start of fully 500 years

The first group of bells erected here was the thirty-one bell carillon installed in the Portuguese Sallors' church at Gloucester, Massachusetts, in 1922-24. The largest unit in this group weighs 2,820 pounds, which is about one-sixteenth of the weight of the

To the Metropolitan church, at Toronto, went the distinction of having the first practical carillon in North America. This group was sounded in 1922. It has a total of twentythree bells, the largest weighing 8,960 pounds. There are older chimes in the New world than these two carillons, but only very simple melodies are possible on the chimes, as the musical tones are obtained by awinging the bell until it strikes the clapper; a carillon, which is operated by striking the outside of the bell while stationary with a hammer, can play the

most complicated musical selections. But while the Americas got a late start in the carillonneur's art, there are at present in America at least thirty-one groups, two of them the largest in the world-the Park Avenue Baptist church group and the Peace Tower National Memorial carillon in Toronto-with a still larger one soon to be installed in Florida as stated. Not only this, but carillons are being planned all over the western world,

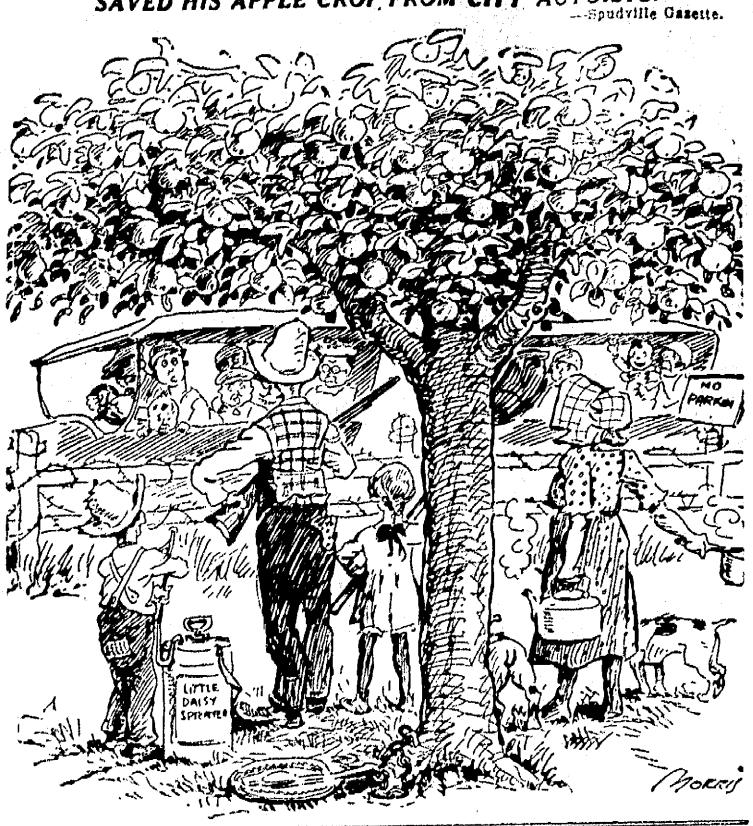
It is in passing through the flat areas of Belgium, Holland and northern Gormany that carillon towers most frequently delight the traveler and inspire the citizen. Scattered among their cities, even in an occasional lesser town, are bells of the finest tone. Here the carillon is as much a part of the life of the people as their flags. Folk songs floating down- | this paper. ward for centuries from these "singing towers" are regarded as having cultivated their invincible devotion to the native land and general

appreciation of music. Who knows? The time may not be so far away when we of America may get the same inspiration; that carillons may cultivate a higher appreciation of music and lead to a higher devotion to America and things

It's hard to see anything out of the ordinary in the reported fact that a ninety-five-year-old artistry and its comfort combined to, make | Illinoisan who is a Mason has come out for Governor Smith, but we assume that the Republican campaign managers will not be happy till they dig up a Knight of Columbus centenarian who is for Mr. Hoover,

The army air corps has demonstrated by experiments with dummies that the velocity attained by a person falling from a great It is often said of such enterprises that they | height never exceeds 118 miles an hour, which worthy of the cities they grace. It may be is decidedly interesting. Still, it is easy to In the present case that Marion will have | figure that a man falling even no more swiftly be up and doing to be worthy of the new | than 118 miles an hour might mass up the ec of amusement which the Young Amuse- | landscape somewhat upon arriving at his des-

"UPTODATE, ZEKE STEBBINS, ASSISTED BY HIS FAMILY, HAS SAVED HIS APPLE CROP FROM CITY AUTOISTS."



Teeth Shouldn't Be Neglected.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. It is difficult to compare the good things which

are done for humanity, but to my mind the greatest are those done for the child. Whenever I hear of health and happiness of children it thrills me. To build solidly the foundation of child health increases the health of these individuals when they

grow to adult life. This, in turn, guarantees the health and vigor of the next generation. A great convention of dentists was held a while ago. There were debates and arguments, addresses were made by delegates from everywhere, and, in its beneficial results such a convention means more to the good of a nation than any political convention

ever convened. If some of my colleagues in the senate read this I don't know what they will think. Fortunately for me, "Senatorial courtesy" will protect me from serious attack!

I am reading the proceedings of the dental convention. They should be read by everybody. Fathers and mothers should be just as well informed on health matters as on society and political matters. You know we have two sets of teeth. You and I are using the second or permanent teeth. Before we got them we had our "buby teeth." This first set. the temporary or "deciduous teeth," as the dentists call them, disappears by the time the child gets to be | regularity. ten or twelve years of age.

The good dentist marvels at the neglect of the baby teeth. We have no right to disregard any nilment or defect. It is one selemn duty to give attention to every trouble, no matter when or where it occurs. Just because the baby teeth are temporary does not excuse neglect. Along this line, I | maturity, worth protecting, defending, preserving? quote from a famous dentist:

"All of the purposes for which the second set of I in which to enlist? teeth are intended apply equally or with even greater importance to the first set of teeth, and since the child has a smaller number of teeth, each tooth is proportionately of greater value. All of the diseases to which the second teeth are subject also affect the first set. And in all the serious ways by which the second teeth may affect the health, the first teeth likewise may affect the health of the child. Because of the greater needs of the child for growth and development, and of its susceptibility to physical derangements and diseases, I have no hesitancy in stating that the deciduous teeth are of greater value to the child than the permanent teeth are to the adult for equal periods of time." The lesson of all this is that the little child must visit the dentist and receive care equal to that

given the grown-ups. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. A. M. Q-I am always suffering from head colds and my nose is nearly always clogged up. Is there any reason for it?

2-My hair is falling out very fast. What would

you advise? A-Probably due to a catarrhal condition. Have the nose and throat examined. It is very important to keep the nasal passages free. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and

repent your auestlon. 2-The condition of the health has an important bearing on the condition of the hair and scalp. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

R.S. Q-Is orange juice harmful to one suffering from neuritis? A-No. Neuritis is caused by some infection in the system. Have your teeth, gums, tonslls and nasal sinuses examined for possible points of infection, Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service,

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper aucstions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped cavelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Dinner Stories.

"Do you consider it wrong to use money in campaign publicity?

"Certainly not." roplied Mr. Dustin Stax. "While we are keeping our minds and our throats open, there is no reason for keeping our pocketbooks closed."

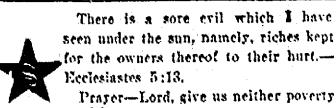
how would you like the pockets, sir?" Macpherson-"Weel-just a wee bit difficult to get at."

Tailor, measuring customer for suit-"And

"No great thought," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "can be absolutely original. Truly great thoughts are as old as human language." A paper offered a prize a few weeks ago for

the best example of a brief conversation between George Washington and Ananias. The winning entry was: George Washington-"Sir, I never told a

Ananias-"Sir, I believe you."



Prayer-Lord, give us neither poverty or riches.

3.

Editorial Opinion.

KILLING PEOPLE.

War is not the only agency through which great numbers of human beings are destroyed. The sign-I ing of the peace treaty at Paris is eloquent of the some progressive thing which will promote the activity and desire of peoples with reference to the outlawry, banishment or minimization of warfare. Why, now, should not this nation at least turn its attention to the growing slaughter of human beings by automobiles? Why not convoke a national conference for the sole purpose of considering a problem which menaces this entire people?

Twenty-five thousand people annually are killed in this country by automobiles and near a million injured. This represents a war casualty list of impressive proportions, but we dismiss the ugly picture with a shrug of indifference!

Already, in Hamilton county, a hundred human beings have been killed in auto accidents since the beginning of the year. No one may estimate what might have been the potential value to the community of these lost lives.

War is evil, but to the nation and to the slain individual the results and reactions of violent death. in degree, are the same. War, however evil and horrible, will find its periodical ending. There have always been and always will be intervals of peace, perhaps of centuried duration; but the casualties of peace go on and on and on with dreadful

The victims of accident during the ten years Joilowing the war would number a formidable army. Can not the uncificist and humanitarian give something of his zeal to this ominous phase of the national existence? Are not the lives of this people, the young and the old, and those who have tusted Is not the fight against accident a worthy cause

But objective, militant enlistment here is conapicuous by reason of its absence. We apparently have come to take it for granted that automobile killings must occur. In this county, we believe, any one who can own or rent a car may drive it without passing an exhaustive examination which would justify the issuance of a license to him for that purpose. Such a situation should be intolerable to right-thinking people. Under such condition no one can be safe, neither driver nor pedestrian, neither life nor property nor family.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"RISSING THE BABIES."

The Republican candidate for the presidency does not seem to think that it is necessary to kiss babies for publicity in order to be elected. He loves babies too much to use them to promote his candidacy. So he refused to have his picture taken during the

Just how far the kissing is to extend, each candidate will have to judge for himself. But Mr. Hoover appears to think that other grounds for the exercise of the elective franchise are sufficient; so his stand against baby osculating is justified,

In refraining from osculating the bables, the exsecretary of commerce spares thousands of his fellow- citizens the agony of seeing the operation. The movies make the public sorry enough along this ington Post. line. Then also many babies have personal scruples in the matter. Babies have no conscience in re-

jecting prospective presidents. It can be safely said that the Republican campaign will be conducted upon a higher plane. There are other matters of graver importance at stake. Mr. Hoover shows his characteristics in the conservation of waste and other forces by reserving his lips for speech. He has a real measage for the voters of the republic. To this he will devote himself, let the kisses fall where they may,-los Angeles Times.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Monday. Wilbur Wright made a flight of fifty-six seconds over the military course at Auvours. France, when a rudder connection broke necessitating a forced landing.

A big fire broke out in New Orleans while the city's firemen were holding a picule and three blocks were destroyed, causing a loss running well up into the millions.

The Olympic team was welcomed home by President Roosevelt and reviewed by him at Oyster Bay. He congratulated it on its great victory.

The county commissioners elected H. L. Frank as superintendent of the Marion schools for a period of two years. The large barn of the Ohio and Western

Lime and Stone company was destroyed by fire, twenty-one head of horses and mules being burned up. Captain Richmond P. Hobson predicted that

Japan would be waging war on the United States within six years. Mrs. Florence Southall and Mr. John E. Cox

were married by Justice C. E. Compl. John G. Wooley, of Chicago, one-time Prohibition candidate for president, made a very eloquent address to a big gathering of Marion citizens at the tent on south Prospect street. Wilmot was terribly hammered while White was almost invincible, and Lancaster defeated

Marion twelve to one. The Hotel Majestic was sold by Lenex Reber to Stephen S. Nowak, of Monroe, Michigan. One of the balloons entered in the international race started in Columbus passed over

Marion. Friends learned of the marriage of Miss Anna Strayer and Mr. G. F. Larie at Windsor, Canada, the day before,

Let Science Talk English.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. Here is something primarily only of technical interest which nevertheless should be of great usefulness to all readers of scientific books, articles and periodicals. It is a suggestion, made in Science, by Professor Aifred C.

Lane, of Tufts college. It arises out of the continually increasing accumulation of new words constructed out of Greek roots, which have already become so numerous in scientific literature that, like a hedge of spine-bearing brush, they keep the seventy-five cents to \$1.50-and served on general reader from penetrating the fast expanding forests of knowledge, which ought to contain only open and unobstructed aisles and vistas in which all may walk with understanding and delight. It is a simple fact that these technical terms are often far greater obstacles to the comprehension of scientific treaties than any suppositious profundity of thought that they are assumed to obtain.

Professor Lane's suggestion, if acted upon, would at one stroke enormously reduce the quantity of technical brushwood at present encumbering the spread of scientific knowledge, and that without in any manner hampering the work of investigators. He would make one single short word, of Greek derivation, drive out a multitude of mistormed hybrids, as ugly to the eye as they are to the ear, and that often puzzle Greek scholars themselves and send them to their dictionaries to try to find out just what the horrible compound was meant to signify.

The one magic wand-like word that Professor Lane offers is "isontic," the meaning of which is "being equal, or equal in being." To see the application of it take the following words, now commonly used in scientific writting, beginning with the Greek prefix "iso." "Isotherm," meaning a line connecting points of equal temperature,

"Isobar," meaning a line connecting points under equal atmospheric pressure. "Isogram," meaning a surface or line of

equal gravitative attraction. "Isochlor," meaning a line connecting points where water contains an equal amount of

chlorin, etc. There is a long list of such words, and all that the uninformed reader can guess is that -as the prefix "iso" shows-something is affirmed about equality, but to what the equality applies he can find out only by searching a Greek-English dictionary.

No let us see how Professor Lane's "isontic" clears up the situation and drives off the mists arising from the spot in which the wordmongers boil their linguistic roots. "Isontic" is intended to apply to any line or surface drawn through points that are equal in some respect. Thus, says the inventor of this important tone word, one could then speak of a "gravitation isontic," meaning thereby the curve connecting all points where the force of gravitation had the same value; or a "sodium isontic," in the ocean, connecting points where | wagon. And personally I could never run a the sea water has the same per cent, of sodium; or a "radium isontic," and so one would not have to use a long phrase or some queer hybrid, or have to hunt up some Grek equivalent which might not be familiar."

Good! Let us have this word, and by its means save our English speech from bristling like a hedgehog with the spines of a dead language.-Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

Kite-Flying Holiday.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Just as, here in America, we have a hatchet to symbolize Washington's birthday, a poppy for Memorial day and firecrackers for the Fourth of July, in China there is a holiday when the kite is the symbol. But the kite is not for the small boy alone. The "grown-ups" all go up in the mountains on that day to fly | architecture. The community produces a sort their kites.

There is an interesting story concerning this kite-flying holiday. Whother or not it is the underlying reason for the holiday, I can not tell you; but certainly it is the reason why the | Mission Inn. kites are used.

It seems that centuries ago, a man was warned that on the ninth day of the ninth month in the Chinese calendar a terrible misfortune would befall his household. Accordingly, he declided that he would outwit fate. as it were, and so he took his entire family un into the mountains for the day. In order to pass the time he amused himself and his children flying kites. When he returned to his home he found that his household goods and his animals had been burned.

It is generally believed, however, that the kites, flying into the air, carry with them all the evils that the fates have in store for the individuals who own those kites. And when the strings that confine them to earth are cut. they will fly off into eternity with the evil on their wings .-- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Hits and Misses.

"Go West, Young Man, Go West!"

If Horace Greeley were alive today he would advise to go West and get the farmer vote.-Atlanta Constitution.

A Thing of Faith. Golf isn't so much a game as a passionate faith

Leaves No Chance for Being Fooled. Still, the beach still comes in handy for engaged couples. The girl can see what she's getting, too .--

that you could knock it a mile next time .-- Wash-

San Francisco Chronicle. How To Escape Attention.

A champion who really insists on privacy should let himself be knocked out before starting on his travels.-Springfield Republican.

Where Youth Comes In. Henry Ford thinks the men above fifty the salt of the earth. But it takes those under fifty to put in the pepper .-- Wichita Eagle.

The Speech That Counts. Oratory and invective create a passing enthusiasm, but the speech that has the goods is the speech that

is remembered.—Detroit Free Press.

They're Beyond Relief. If that Vienna specialist has a real cure for asthma, it will be a great thing for the older generation of divvers.-New Castle News.

Where the Trouble Lies. And if it is true that the banana is about to put the apple out of business, it will be hard for some of us to get used to banana cider.-Dallas News.

Where the Sign Misled. Man stopped for a red light and was robbed. He couldn't tell just how dangerous the thing was by

Adding Insult to Injury, Chicago speed limit has been raised to thirty-five miles an hour, thus hastening the evolution of the | And dark-skinned people produce poetry and pedestrian into a kangaroo.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

They're Not New!

Two new dances are the "eestacy glide" and the "campus drag." What about the "moron's dream," and the "feeble-minded shuffle?"-Minneapolis Journal.

Doomed from the Start. Indiana mill started to manufacture dress cloth that couldn't be seen through. Finding that there was

no sale for it, manufacture was discontinued,-Florida Times-Union. Worth the Time and Effort Given It.

If from the anti-war treaty signed at Paris the world receives but a fraction of the benefits its enthusiastic advocates believe will flow from it, it will be well worth while. - Boston Transcript,

Charm of Los Angeles.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. Los Angeles, Aug. 31-Los Angeles leads the world in sundry stunt cales and trick eat. ing-places. They are built in every fantastical and baroque shape imaginable. Some serve

excellent food and others are the sort requirinplentiful bi-carbonate in the first aid kit. One of the most popular places is actually known as Ptomaine Tommy's. Far out on Wilshire boulevard there is a two-mile stretch of chicken dinner places-prices ranging from

is the cafeteria capital of the world, There are eating hutches fashioned like oil cans. Esquimo igloos, cliff dwellers' caves to which you mount on ladders, jails where you sit in cells to be served by waiters in stripes, buil pens with matador waiters and immense

paper plates. And, of course, Los Angeles

dolls with tables inside their flaring skirts. Near Pasadena is a giant replica of the old shoe in which the Old Lady lived, and one would imagine the menu includes fliet of sole and shoe string potatoes. Burbank has a cluster of mushrooms spring up over night with eating places underneath. They are white and glisten in the sun like Turkish mosques.

Derby, specializing in steaks. It is as much of a democratic institution as Al Smith's Benny. On Ventura boulevard are cases done in jungle style. Walls and roof are of tropical straw. The cooking is plain Zulu-served, we imagine, "hut." Ouch! Scattered over town are numerous ice-cream freezers and cones. The handles of the freez-

Across from the Ambassador is the Brown

ers revolve with a steady rhythm. Icebergs of papier mache lift their cool pinnacles along hot highways. Then there is a lighthouse whose beacon-or perhaps bacon-attracts the hungry. Some of the names are amusing. One bears the appetizing appelation of "The Fly Inn." Then there are "The White Spot." "The Monkey Den," "The Hamtree," "Mammy's Shack."

"The Quick and Dirty," "Hamburger Hank's," "Take-a-Chance," and a few others with names certainly not calculated to whoop up the appetite. Drug stores, cases and hair-dressing parlors give away chances on automobiles. Indeed you get a chance on an auto for practically

each purchase, save false tooth. You even

take a chance on automobiles every time you

skip the gutter. And trick motor horns here rival the cafes. They squeak, screech, play like calliones, ring like bells, tweet like birds, roar like lions and a few resemble a magnified eructation, which is the doctor's term for the social error of

temperature over a Christmas without a little Mid-summer days are like early May in New York. The nights are cold enough for heavy cover. Street peddlers hawk a blanket

One of the joys the rising generation here

misses is hopping on the tail end of an ice-

made of virgin wool known hereabouts as "slumber throws." There is a truck parked in front of most of the big hospitals, loaded with rather wearylooking flowers for sale. Visitors buy an armload on their way in for a quarter. Flowers nre as cheap as taxis in Paris. Today I purchased a dozen of the most beautiful dahlias

ever beheld for \$1.50. It is an ace spot for

romantic young men who are girling. Today we motored to Riverside, that picturesque town of temple bells and mission of pleasant melancholy like the sad sweet notes of a muted violin. There is an inclination to converse in whispers and walk as though treading on holy ground. It is world famous for its

A gentleman who had evidently taken an overdose of titter-powders dropped in this evening to bestow a pump-handle handshake. "When I have a day off," he said. "I just go around welcoming strangers to the city."-Copyright, 1328, by the McNaught Syndicate,

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Raymond Poincare, at the head of the French government, is an inspiration-or should beto all of us lazy ones. This able Frenchman is sixty-three years old, but he works twelve hours a day, seven days a week and seems to thrive on it. He plays no golf and takes no regular exercise. He gets up at six and spends a couple of hours at his desk at home before he goes to his office. He doesn't eat much and he doesn't drink.

Few get as far-half as far-as this man does. Perhaps there is some connection between Poincare's place in the world and his six o'clock rising, his home work, and his frugal eating and drinking.

The chances of being robbed are thirty-six times greater in a large American city than in London. Crime is said to cost the United States \$13,000,000,000 a year. An ex-burglar, talking to a newspaper man, says: "All crime research work is done by persons who never committed crimes." He then goes on to say that lax restrictions in the sate and carrying of firearms is one of the outstanding causes of the amount of crime in America. A tough youngster can get a gun almost as easily as he can buy a toothbrush in the corner drug store; England, France, and other European countries have pretty well put gun-carrying out of busi-

ness by laws that are severe. It wouldn't be a had idea for crime students to listen carefully to some more ex-burglars,

People in the United States are pretty gent erally agreed that the war had scant results as far as good is concerned. It seems now an outrageous and insane outbreak. The world is no better for it—except industrially better. There have been some rewards from the walin the way of manufacturing processes and stimulation of business. Before the conflict we depended on Germany and German chemists for dye-stuffs. Necessity made our scientists get busy. Today we are independent in ways in which we were never independent before.

Those who believe that about all the good there is must come out of the minds and hearts and activities of light-skinned people get setback in the Olympic games. The Nordical are not supreme. The theory so ably advoreading the signs.-Chicago Herald and Examiner, cated not long ago that the whites are the sole hope of the world seems bound to be pretty well exploded. Algerians, Japanese and others win races and other physical contests

music. No race has a monopoly on the production

of culture and culture's fruit-Too High for Most of Us. The fact that it cost \$60,000 for four government aleuths to have a good time in twenty-six New York night crubs will cure most people of any desire to you to those places.-Indianapolis Star.

And as Many More Worse Than Useless. There are 200,000 useless words in our language, anys a statistics expert. Huh! Any ordinary wife. and mother could tell you that. Columbus Citizen

She Has All the Skeletons Located. In Ohio a woman has served thirty-five years at

a telephone switchboard. We bet there isn't 4 secret in the county safe from her.—Sarannah Press.

Family Reunions

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After dinner the following program was presented: Vaughn Dale Willey, song, "My Heme," Alva Pettit, recitation, "The Organ Builders," Merlin Willey, recitation, Mrs. Henry Downing, reading; Lavella Willey, recita-

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secretary and treasurer. The reunion will be held next year at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Willey, at Morrow, O., the third Sunday in August, 1920,

WHIPPLE-WHEELER.

The sixth annual reunion of the At the noon hour dinner was served Whipple-Wheeler families was held at on the lawn. Covers were placed for Carfield park, Sunday, Aug. 20, with 12. The members included Mr. and about 50 in attendance. Following a Mrs. Otto Willey, sons, Clyde, Arthur picnic dinner a short business session and Vaughn Dale, of Morrow; Mr. and program were held. Lyman White and Mrs. Dick Peak, daughters, Ge- ple was elected president, Levi Alneva and Bernice, of Agosta; Mr. and baugh, vice president and Mrs. Lyman Mrs. Harry Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, secretary add treasurer. 11 Harold Peak, son, Richard, George was decided to hold the next reunion Peak, of Marion: Mr. and Mrs. Henry at the same place the last Sunday in August, 1020. Those who attended Sunday's reunion were, Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Dart and son, of Wheeler, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler and granddaughter, Virginia McDaniels, of Richwood: Mrs. T. W. Buruside, Mr. Green Camp. Leldy Willey, of Columi- and Mrs. O. R. Losey, Mrs. Jennie bus; Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, of Gamble and daughter, Marie, Hollis Ashley; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Willey Garver, Mr. and Mrs. George 1. and children, Merlin, Harry, Ethei and Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridgford Donabel; George Willer, Miss Lavella and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willey and brother, Cyril Willey, and Gibbons and sons, Harold and Virgil, the hostess, Mrs. E. V. Willey, who is of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman 76 and was the oldest member at the Whipple and sons, John. Charles and Edwin, N. J. Wheeler, Carson Wheeler, of Mt. Gilead: Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Smith and daughter, Edna Ruth, of Cardington; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Albaugh, Wes Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Basham, of Waldo; Mrs. Fred L. Bargwell, of Coopersville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Mrs. A. R. Glaze, Mr. and Mrs J. L Wheeler and daughters, Verona and Wanda, of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. John Slaughter, of Ashley.

HIPSHER. O. L. Hipsher was reelected presilent at the twenty-third numbel reunion of members of the Hipsher family Sunday at Garfield park. E. E. Hipsher was chosen vice president, and John J. Daze, secretary, Garneld park was selected as the place for the next meeting, the fourth Sunday in August,

Approximately 75 were present, including families from Chicago, Philadelphia, Caledonia, Crestline, Cardington, Edison, Iberia, Morral, Richwood, Venedocia and Marion.

O. L. Hipsher presided for the meeting and Willis Hipsher, of Marion, read the family history.

SWHIART

The eighth annual reunion of the Swihart family was held at the Harri-Smith park, Upper Sandusky, with about 70 in attendance. A picuic dinper was served at the noon hour and a program was given in the afternoon. It was decided to hold the reunion at the same place next year, the last Saturday in August. Those who attended from near Little Sandusky were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Swihart and son, Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swihart and daughter, Martha Jane, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swihart, Jr., and daughter, June, and son, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Montee, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Swihart and sons Eugene and Marvin, and Randolph Swihart.

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LaRue News

LaRue-Miss Jenuie Isabelle Burdge, of Forest, spent part of last week with

Miss Imogene Metz. Miss Gladys Shirk spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ayers at Fort Wayne, Ind. | Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morgan, of Toledo, spent the week-end in LaRue. Mrs. [1 Floyd Toplist and son, Calvin, returned [

home with them for a visit. Roy Tannyhill is suffering from an injury received on his left eye while I working at the Hornell ice plant near | Marion, last Monday.

John Dicksson, of South Bend, Ind., spent the week-end in LaRue. Mrs. Carl Smith and daughter,

Mary, Mrs. Homer Aiken and daughter. Mildred, and Miss Nellie Roberts, of Marion, are visiting at Russell Point

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Emptage, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lucas and chil-

iren, Mary Alice, John and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell and daughters Princess and Madge, and Miss] Dorothy Mae Dickason attended the Mae reunion at Brush Ridge. Miss Buelah Freshour returned home

Sunday from Akron, where she spent Mrs. Jacob Buyer is spending the week at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roberts and family and Miss Margaret Freshour, of Akron, were Sunday dinner guests at the J. W. Freshour home west of town. Master Charles Carr is spending the week in Cleveland.

George Clarke, of Toledo, spent the week-end with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdge and daughters, Jennic, Isabelle and Juanita, of [Forest, were collers at the C. W. Shirk home, Sunday afternoon. Esther Clarke returned home last

Friday from a visit in Green Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Jap Hamblin and family have returned. home after a visit

B. H. Thomasson, Mr. and Mrs. David Fetzer and Mrs. Hugh Smith, of] Littsburgh, spent last week with friends l

Mrs. Margaret Richards, of Columbus, is visiting at the J. W. Hongland nome, north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Echmer and daughters, Bonita and Mildred, of Grove City, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Claridon News

Boyd were Sunday dinner guests at the

Claridon-Mrs. Thuri Stephens and children are visiting relatives at Pales-

W. B. Miller home.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Stephens and family. Homer Timeon, Caledonia, William Wilcox, Thurl Stephene, Elmer Fetter and Harrison Kraner spent Friday in

Roll Manuel, of Columbus, epent

Mr. and Mrs. George Fetter and daughter, Hene, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiliams and daughter, Margaret and son, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kraner. and daughters, Frances, Georgia and Inex, spent Bunday at Zone Caverne and Magnetic Springs.

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IT has been a long time since the fad of carrying pictures in watches prevailed, but it is now returning, although in a more ardistic manner than formerly. The new version is a locket watch, with "double doors" luside of which are carried the pictures. The outside of the case is brillimitly enameled in modernistic and flowered design. In addition to wearing one of these, Rosalie has another new novelty which is a teddy bear vanity. The body of the hear is hinged and upon openGreen Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saturday night at the home of Mr. ine home of Mr. and Mrs. David Jen-

Swisher, daughter, Jean, son, Junior, smi Mrs. George Davis. W. H. Harper and children, Donna of Clarksburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hughs, daughter, Plassie, also Units and Wayne, have returned home from Clarksburg, spent the past 10 days latter spending a few days with relawith Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher on tives in the southern part of the state. | church, Saturday at Miller Market .-Misson La Ferne and Rita Jenner | Advithe Prospect and Green Camp road. Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and Mr.

and Mrs. Mart Ward spent several days of this week in Lernin and Cleve-Little Miss Gendolin Austin, of Marion, has returned to her home after

a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Osborn. William Savage attended the Savage Burson reunion beld at Waterworks

Green Camp News

park, Carey, this week. Mrs. R. E. Roush, daughter, Ruth-

ella, of Marion, were guests of friends in Green Camp, Friday. Gerald Riley, of Detroit, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

Meeker News

Meeker - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mawer and daughters, Lorsine, Mary Frances, Jane, and son, Stephen, of near Harpster, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mawer. Miss Anna Catherine Jenner, of Marion, spent a few days last week with Miss Thelian Shirk. Miss Marjorio Deal returned to her home Tuesday after spending a few i weeks with relatives at Wadsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henneigh

ing, a mirror is on one side and powder on the other. A lipstlek is in the neck, the head being removable when using, These also come in the form of monkeys. Copyright 1928, King Festures. Syndicate, Inc.

and children, Margaret, Dorothy and

Joan, of Windsor, Ill., were guests live apending a few days this week at

uer, Marion.

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

CAPTAIN WILLIAM HENDRICKS CHAPTER of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold the first meeting of the season this year on Sept. 13 with Mrs. Will H. Hunt, of DeCliff.

Monday, Sept. 3, Mrs. James W. McMurray, state director of the Central District, will attend the district meeting at the Neil House, Columbus, Miss Louise Cunningham, regent of the local chapter, and Miss Emma Thompson, past regent, will attend the meeting with Mrs. McMurray.

Approaching Macringe

Announced at Dinner Announcement of the marriage of Miss Louise Retter to A. W. Griepen- o'clock dinned given last night for the stron, of Cleveland, to take place Sept. Marion Displaymen's cinb at the Pink and white cosmos, centering the ciation, table, concealed the announcemets in white and gold hearts fied with white Miss Reffer is tulle streamers to each guest's place. Guest of Honor Mrs. Frederick Artz, of Cincinnati. Alise Bernice Kerr, Mrs. Kenneth Mer- miscellaneous shower last night honor chant, Mrs. Floyd Benson, Mrs. Fred-ling Miss Louise Retter, who will be erick Bender, Mrs. Burdette Bindley come the bride of Arthur Griepenstron and Mrs. Carlton Case were guests. | of Cleveland, on Sept. 15. The time

Displaymen's Club Entertained at Dinner Covers were placed for 10 at the 6

15, was made at a 6 o'clock dinner Adams home, east of Cleridon, with stance fluttecworth, Juanita Kimmel, given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Figles an hosts. Enline Smith, Virginia Gilbert, Joan Mrs. Charles W. Retter at their home The time was spent socially with games Howard, Generice Deering and Iona contheast of the city. A color scheme and contesst. Mr. Fields in secretary Zieg and Heary Schuler, of pink and white was carried out, of the Marion Retail Merchants' asso-

Misa Bernico Kerr was hostess at a

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was spent socially, and a luncheon was I Columbus Women served by Miss Kerr. Guests included Are Guests Here Mrs. Flord Benson, Mrs. Kenneth Merchant, Mrs. Ray Retter, Mrs. Fred Ariz, Mrs. Carlton Case, Mrs. Rescoo Retter and the Misses Ligari Arts and Caroline Oborn.

Plano Reclfal Given

by Lawrence Pupils A group of pisco pupils from the class of Miss Maye Ecangeline Lawrence, gave the tourth of a series of summer recitals at the Lawrence studio, 610 Ene Center at., Thursday morning at b o'clock. The pupils taking part included the Misses Eula Bain, Effzaleth Mahaffey, Roselyn Walker, Josephine Butterworth, Con-

Guesis Entertained

by Jully 10 Club Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Caldwell, of Weston, and Miss Grace Caldwell, of afternoon with Mrs. Bavid Roberts, Chicago av. The time was spent with radio music and contests. Mrs. Alfred progressive Eurhre Alexander won first honors in the contests and Mrs. Glenn Kellogg was consoled. Mrs. Ross Hiley won the guessing box. Lamelson was served by the hostess. Sept. 13 the club will meet with Mrs. Ohn Kellogg, 645 Davids st. home, 510 North State st. Mrs. A.

Bridge Party

For Guests three tables of bridge for the pleasure the club. At the next regular meeting of Miss Caroline Fredericksen and lit- in two weeks with Mrs. M. J. Burke church. the Miss John Taylor, of Huron, and 764 Oak Grove av., the club will hold Mrs. Charles Dinkle, of Lancaster. Honors for high score were awarded Miss Isabel Freer and Miss Nell Freer was consoled. Lancheon was served by for Thester Party the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan

Flies and

Mrs. James Kelley and Miss Evelyn Holfman, of Columbus, were guerts Dueses Club Members when Mrs. Curtis Market entertained | Guests at Bridge members of the Cinderella club yester- Members of the Enesta Cale were Miss Hoffman. The club will meet in for bridge, honors being perented Miss music lovers. Riley, Mary st.

Mrs. Lowe Hostess to Pleasant Hour Club

awarded the guessing box and won home of Miss Klingel, Blaine av. honors in a contest. Mrs. Albertis Bough was consoled. Guests of the club Dinner Honors included Mrs. Mande Bond, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Koller Hager and Miss Wanda Passmore. The Girls from the C., D. & M. Electric preparatory to a concert tour. hostess was assisted in serving by Co. offices entertained Wednesday Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. and

at Club Meeting

Henry Rinnert, Windsor st.

Three tables were filled for progressive eachre at a meeting yesterday ofternoon of members of the Tranquillity clab with Mrs. J. O. Aldrich at her McDougal and Mrs. Alice Miller won the awards for high scores. Mrs. Georgia Schiller was consoled. Mrs. its guest day party.

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the Palace theater, was planned at a today for a visit with relatives in De- 1. 1. McAllister, Mrs. Elmer Miller, meeting yesterday afternoon of members troit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sloan are en- of the A. C. F. club with Mrs. Willis Mr. and Min. Walter Sloan are entertaining at dinner tonight at their Drumm Bellefontaine av. Mrs. E. L.
home, 715 East Church st., for the Cooper won honors in a contest and home, 715 East Church st., for the Mrs. John Irvin was consoled. Mrs. Joseph H. Mason, 836 East Center Mrs. Greer Lilley, of Arbela, O., Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph H. Mason, 836 East Center Mrs. Greer Lilley, of Arbela, O., Mrs.

two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Anna Murie Klingel and Miss Von | Miss Allen will be remembered as an by the Men's quartet of Calvary church Kagnel. Baskets of flowers formed an artist by a number of Marion people readings by Mrs. Charles Wilhelm and attractive decoratoin in the patier, who heard her as accompanist with Mrs. Rollin Fox and a short talk by Later in the evening a two-course Ziatko Balokovic when he appeared in the Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Cal. classes of Fite Memorial church e bincheon was served, with the bride's concert a few years ago at Galion. She vary church. Lunch was served on loyed a watermelon supper last nig Mrs. Guy Lowe, Cherry at, enter colors predominating in the color recently returned from Europe where the lawn, toined the Pleasant Hour club when it scheme. Miss Charlotte Smith, of Chi- she appeared as accompanist with met yesterday afternoon at her home, eugo, house guest of the hesterses, was Balokovic previous to a year and a She was presented with a gift from the a club guest. The regular club meet half spent in study with Georg Bertram Sept. 20. chib. Mrs. William Simmons was mg will be held in three weeks at the in Berlin. Before going on tour Miss

mariage was Miss Rachel Brady. - A one of Gallon's pioneer residents. gift was presented the guest of honor.

Personal Mention

Mrs. D. L. Chirk, 657 Davids st., and Mrs. Delbert Hames and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Prettyman, 201 Phyllis, Mrs. Lawrence Lingrell and Orchard st., are spending the week at daughter, Lamont, Mrs. Lelah Lingrell, Cedar Point.

Angeles, mother of Roy W. Howard of Drumm won the guessing award. Miss 81. Mrs. Zuber is the mother of Roy the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Inc. Margaret Iryla was a guest of the club. W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard Mrs. Don Taylor, of Richwood; Mrs. Covers are to be arranged for eight. The club will meet in three weeks with Newspapers, Inc. Mr. Howard is a William Haughn and Mrs. Henry Thomas, Wilson av.

> Paul Kramer, Olney av., and Mrs. O. Rue; Mrs. Albert Showalter and Mrs. W. Miller, Cayuga av., visited Wednes- Clyde Hosey and daughters, Marjorie day in Dayton and Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnson and children, Vivian, Max Neal, Howard Albert! and Paul, of Youngstown, are visiting h at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, 675 North State St. They will remain over Labor day. Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, South Pros-

pect st., is spending the week in Columhas as the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Melching. Mrs. Gerald Finch and daughter.

Joan, of West Unity, are guests thi. week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones, Bellefontaine av.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. O'Brien, o Middletown, W. Va., and George and Thomas O'Brien, of Barberton, O., have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. O'Brien, both of East George st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wanner and children, Hildegarde and Joc. and Mrs. Mary Hecker, Windsor st., are spending two weeks near Honor, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. John Reidenbaugh, Windsor st. Mr. and Mrs. Reidenbaugh are spending the summer there,

Mrs. Carrle Kavanagh, North State st., and Miss Blanche Lewis, of Akron, have returned home after a two weeks trip to New York city and other points east.

Mrs. Minna Rayl, who formerly operated a beauty parior at 109 West Center st. and who has been spending the summer with relatives at Bedford, O., will leave Monday for Vancouver, Wash, where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Emma Caskie. Mrs. Rayl's health is reported im-

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ross and Mrs. E. Estelle Whitcomb have returned to their home in Chicago after several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Trott, 457 Forest

22 AT CORN ROAST Twenty-two members of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church enjoyed a corn roust Wednesday night at Crys-

He who is a law unto himself is a unisance to others.

WILL GIVE CONCERT

Miss Marian McNeil, 107 Superior day afternoon at her home, Uncapher guests of Misses Irene and Mary let., has been made local chairman for any afternoon at ner nome, Oncapas, greats of passes frene to the rate of tickets for the concert to Bible class, Calvary Evangelical av. Mrs. Haal Miller received high Ithinehart, Cleveland av., when they the rate of tickets for the concert to Bible class, Calvary Evangelical honors in a contest in which Mrs. Jack outertained Wednesday night at the be given next Thursday night by Miss church, entertained members of the Hober was consoled. Mrs. Merk Stump Hotel Harding, honoring Mary Mary Miriam Allen, planist of Gallon, in the Men's Bible class last night at the was awarded the guessing box. Lunch Von Kaenel, who will be a bride of raditorium of the Galion high school. home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wellinger, was served by the hostess, arcisted by September. Three tables were accounted in which much interest is being taken by Hillmag-Ford rd.

Allen studied in Indianapolis, Chicago. New York and Europe. She plans to return to Berlin the latter part of Sep. Members of Church Society Entertained Chicago. The time was spent with tember where she will resume her study

Vinton, were entertained as guests of Mrs. Hager and Miss Passmore. The night with a S o'clock dinner at the Mrs. C. A. Allen, of Galion. Mr. Allen, the Jolly 16 club when it met yesterday club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Midway restaurant in Prospect for who for a number of years was con-Mrs. Lloyd Kohler, who before her nected with the Erie Railroad Co., Is

ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

Mrs. Edwin Shipley Hostess to Byhalfa Church Group

Mrs. Edwin Shipley was hostess to members of the Ladies' Aid society. Dr. J. D. Darling and cousin, Miss Bykalia M. E. church, at an all-day Mollie Thompson, 606 Cleveland av., meeting Wednesday at her home, have returned home after spending the Bellefontaine av. After a basket dis-Church at, entertained last night with Miss Leona Hammerel were guests of land to Washe M E telions and readings was given in the

> Mrs. L. E. Turner, Mrs. Ernest Butler and daughter, Beulah Lou, Mrs. A party to be held in two weeks at Miss Dorothy Stark, Stark et., left Tillie Harris and son, Lowell, Mrs. Iger, and Mrs. Clara Berry, all of Bycousin of Mrs. Mason and of Mrs. J. E. Shaw, of Belle Center; Mrs. Claudis Haines and son, Max Allen, of Mt. Victory, O.; Mrs. T. L. Shirk and Mrs. Maude Bond, of Agosta, Mrs. granddaughter. Dorothy Mae of Laand Betty Jane, of Marion.

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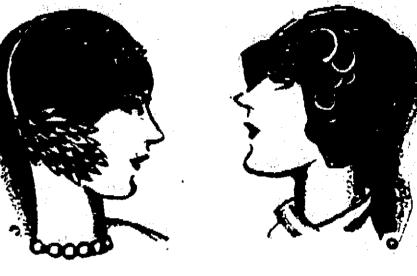
home of Mrs. C. G. Francis, Rensin ton ol. The time was spent eocial and a picnic supper was served Guests were Mrs. George Ulah at daughter, Mury Lou, Misses Rhe About 125 persons were in attendance | Cardiff and Hazel Ellen and Clara Vi

Pennock. The regular meeting of the socie will be held Thursday, Sept. 13 at the

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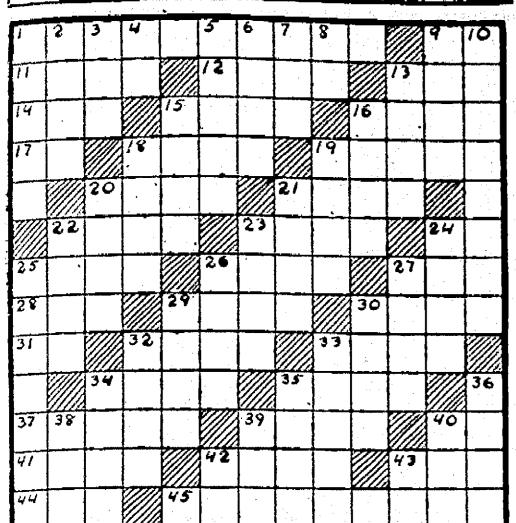
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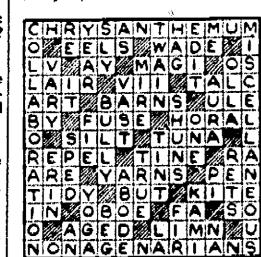


HORIZONTAL

- 1 What dirigible airship built in the United States, and eister ship to the Los Angeles, was wrecked in a squall in Ohio 10-What American stateman was during 1925?
- 9.-Exclamation. 11—Simple.
- 12-Persia. 13-Mineral spring.
- 14-Wrath. 15-Remove the sprouts from. 16-Crack, fissure.
- 17-Toward. 18-Anguish, ache. cavalryman in the French
- service called? 20-Who invented the telephone? 21-What is the missing word: Othello, the --- of Venice?
- 22—Collect or mass together. 23-To smoke (Scot.) 24-Foot (abbr.) 25-What French aviator was lost
- "White Bird"? 26-Man's name.
- 28—Malt liquor. 30-For what is Kansas famous?
- 31-Did George Washington sign 32-What American statesman was
- the Great Compromiser? 33-What English poet said: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast"?
- 34-Who was the elder daughter of Labon and one of the wives of Jacob?
- 35-Whe wrote "The Man With- 42-What is the chemical symbol out a Country"?
- 37-In what European country 43-Bone. did Fasciam originate?
- 40—Nearby. 41-Drive in forcibly. 42-What Bibical character said:
- "Am I my brother's keeper"? -S. A. edible tuber. 45-What famous French ace
- brought down 43 hostile airplanes during the World
- VERTICAL.
- I-Whom did Pocahontas save from death? 2-For whom did Leander nightly swim the Hellespont?
- 4-What is the chemical symbol 5-Nothing (Lat.)

- 6—River in Albania.
- 7—Cereal grass. S-Indefinite article. 9-Eel-like fish.
- the joint author of "The Federalist"? 13-Scorch.
- 15-Hammer, as a metal plate.
- 16—Stain. 18—Persian fairy.
- 19-Male offspring (pl.). 20-Bundle.
- 21-What animal is a cross between a horse and a donkey? 19-What is a native Algerine 22-What game on horseback employs the term chukker?
 - 23-Fleur-de-lis. 24-What is the golfer's battle-
 - 25-In what play by Bernard Shaw does the poet Marchbanks appear? 26-Who sent the dove out of the
- What French aviator was lost Ark?
 with Nungesser in the plane 27—Contend with.
 - 29-Produce on the stage. 30-Young of a horse.
- 27-Make a low murmuring sound, 32-What Aryan family included
 - the Irish, Mann, Cornish, 33—What American Revolutionary
 - patriot wrote "The Rights of the Declaration of Independ. 34-Who was Secretary of the Interior in the Wilson cabinet
 - from 1913 to 1920? 35-What English Marshal, recently deceased, was in charge of the British Expeditionary
 - Force in France and Flanders?
 - 0—-One-spot.

 - for copper?
 - Herewith is the solution to yes-



Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Womans Lasting Affections

The Mystery of "Janet Rawdon"

with her dim memory of the name; Janet Rawdon.

"That's the impression I have," she taid, "but, of course, it's absolutely nothing to go on." "But what ought we to do about

"Nothing at present," Lillian answered promptly. "If this Janet Rawdon' is a blackmailer we've got to catch her without Mary's knowing any-

thing about it. It she has such a hold on Marr that the child's turning over most of her allowance to her, Mary wouldn't dare give her away. We'll just have to keep our eyes open and watch the girl without her suspecting us. It's fairly easy out here, but it's likely to be harder when you get into the city. However, there are four of us, you, the Dicky-bird, Harry and me, We ought to be able to keep cases on

"Mary doesn't go away from the farm very often, does she?' Katherise

"No." Lillian answered, "and pracficulty 'all of her journeys are made in the company of our royal neighbors of Trees and Transvania and the reigning prince of the House of Veritzen, all of whom, I think, we can acquit of blackmail."

ROUND TRIP Sandusky (CEDAR POINT)

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I smiled as I visualized slender ILLIAN nodded emphatically when stately Princess Olina, of Transvania I asked her if she were sure Mary and gallant Prince Georges, of Trees. was the person whom she associated still cherishing their incognito while they played at romance with young Noel Vertizen and Dicky's lovely young

> "Mary takes some long drives with Prince Georges occasionally, " Kath-Janet Rawdon? She's clever enough for shelter, to makes Georges believe the moon was a cheese, colored like Joseph's cont." "Going green one better," Lillian

thing certain. She isn't making those couldn't stop to look for other things checks out to Janet Rawdon and keep- because rain was coming in. Mrs. ing them in her scrap book. She's send- Wagmore was supprized, but didn't get We've got to watch her mail and her of grape juice and he gave us each a journeys, if possible. I know," as I nickel and told her he would send the moved restlessly. "I hate it as much insurance people to look at it and have as you do, but it's got to be done. How- it fixed right away. We didn't wait ever, we can't do anything more about for the rain to stop to go and spend it tonight, so let's switch the subject. | eur nickels. I I took a base advantage of Harry on that moonlight drive. Madge, and enjoled him into toleration, if not approval, of the Brixton visit. He only made one stipuation—that he must be absent when ther come-to which of course, I agreed. I imagine that's what he wanted to get Dicky out for-so he could let of steam and swear com-

Тэт-уоп вее." Her voice faltered as it always does when she speaks of Marion's father whose memory she has so much reason to execrate, and I spoke quickly.

fortably over the thing. Dicky knew-

"Katherine is completely at sea over this, you know." Lillian looked up quickly, her attention diverted as I had hoped. "Oh, sorry! Katrina. I meant to tell you, of course. Madge, won't you

outline the facts? I hate even to repeat them." "Lillian has had a letter," I told Kathering "which disturbs ber vers much. It's from an old business associate of Marion's father who, years ago, swindled Mr. Morton out of a large sum of money. His wife, bowever, was one of Lillian's best friends, years ago. But why not show Katherine the

letter? Then she'll be able to fuder for herself." (To Be Continued) Copyright, 1983. Newspaper Featur

The Constant Flame

A ROMANCE OF GRIPPING HUMAN INTEREST

BY WINIFRED VAN DUZEN

house. And remember the law is never

"What can I tell him? I don't see-

So Emily drove the seve miles to

She went slowly, fearfully, up the

walk to the cld brick building and

She didn't know quite what to do

And while she stood there in a mount-

He didn't see her at first. Then she

cut and he was smiling. "You came to

"Yes, I thought-well-"

through crumbling hallways to

door marked "District Attorney."

"He'll do the talking, I dare say."

Marty sald-"

see me?"

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX MRS. HAIDEN came down next Rossiter?"

morning to find Emily waiting "But h

with her but on-"I wanted to talk with you, Frances. You see maybe you'll not care about having me here now. I wouldn't bring run over to Novel City to the court papers on the desk. you disgrace."

against an innocent person." Frances moved over, in her solid way, and took the little felt hat from the fair head. Then she sat down, ber stained fingers around one small, cold

"You have done something you're trees which burder the court-house lawn. ashamed of, Emily?" "Oh, no! It's only-" "Then, my dear, no disgrace can touch others through you. I'll listen if

you have something to tell me but it isn't necessary." Emily cried then. Rather a good ing agitation Kent came striding briskthing for her, the tears that fell, wash- Is through the corrider. ing away some of the fear, quieting the turmoil a little. Frances lighted a moved and the light from a high wincigarette and smoked thoughtfully; dow fell upon her face. He stopped, all the people against my little sister? when the girl wiped her eyes and put and the blue eyes seemed to go through You represent them-stand for the peo-

her handkereihef away she said. "I and through her; she had a dismal feel- ple? You'd make them call her guilto expect you'll feel better now. Nothing ing that she would cry. like a good cry for clearing the air." She showed no curiosity; seemed, indeed, quite careless of confidences. Even in her trouble Emily marveled

Later she was to know the indifference for a live and let live attitude developing however slowly in womankind largely through those who like Frances, have worked into interests and aims high above old-fashioned pet-

Nevertheless she told about Kitten's connection with the Wickert affair. She told about the officers coming to the house and how Murty had taken up her sister's defense. She even told, wonderingly, how Kent had prevented old Gade making her a witness at the

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS TODAY was Friday, and the last I day of the month when I let Jubilee down, and then I put on my short britches and went down and got the milkpail and went out to the barn and the bunch got there before I got done milking, and I went in and strained the milk and was feeding my face, and my grandfather asted me if I knowed that tomorrow was the beginning of September, and I didn't answer, and my father said: "I bet I know what he is thinking," and I said that I bet if he did know what I was thinking he would give me a licking. and then they all hughed. And he said he thought I was thinking about school. I said I was, and my mother wanted to know what I was thinking it about it, and I said I was thinking a few of the words my grandfather said when Annabelle Lee burnt his neck. Just then there was a flash of light-

ning and a crash of thunder right together that made us all jump, and my mother and ant screamed, and we were looking at each other when Feeble pushed her face in the door and hellered "Wagmore's house is hit!" Then ! she was gone, and we all ran out in the middle of the street and down to the Wagmore's have got the finest house

in our part of fown, and it has got a little round tower on one corner of it. and a piece was tore out of it just like the piece a mother cuts out of a pic, and Feeble said they had been standing in our barn door looking at the clouds coming up, and they was dark green with a yellow edge; and just as they got over Wagmore's house they cracked lose, and they all saw it hit, and the pieces of slate flew up in the air. Just then Mr. Wagmore came driving around the corner in his auto going to work, and he saw all of us and stopped, and then he looked up where we were looking and saw what we saw and he looked supprized, asted my father "How'd that happen?" and my father said it was lightning. And just erine ventured. "Might she not take then the clouds seemed to open and ndvantage of those drives to meet this | we got drowned and everyone skun out

The bunch run upon Wagmore's porch, and he hollered for us to come inside and help him move things out supplemented. "There's a grain of of the tower. We did. A looking glass thought in that, Katrina. There's one on a dresser was half melted, but we ing them or taking them to the woman. excited. And she gave us all a glass

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wetmore, Colo.-"When I was married 14 years ago I was in had health for a couple of years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn out. I bave taken Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

worlds of good. My mother

for her to drink.

"You don't understand," he went on, gently. "The law claims no one guilty. She is innocent until proved otherwise. Dan't you see?"

Leaving toward her there, so earnest, so illied with distress; likir tumbled a bit as it used to be when he came in from football practise, A piercias inemory of the old days raught her: Kent bending across the aiale to drop a note on her desk; Kent laughlag down at her under the elm,

it a bit so the sun would be at her Hard to feel any doubt of him; in-"Marty! Think you could drive my back. But when he saw her brimming credible that she should wonder if he car? Of course you can. Take it and eyes he turned abruptly, moving some rould be like those others she had heard of prosecutors who tried to prove A tremor kept running over her innocent persons guilty of crimes. shoulders, up one arm and down the "I have to handle this case, Emily,

other; she brought her hands together I'd sace you if I could." to steady herself. She caught type-She believed that. Nothing but truth written lines on our of the papers: in his face, in the blue eyes looking at Novel City and parked under the great of the People against John Blair" a . .

her so kindly, with such pity. That's the way it would read, the "If rou'd work with me, Evily?" "What can I do?" thought: The People against Kathryn "Your sister told about a woman

Day." All the people of the state of coming to the Inn?" New York agains Kitten. Everybody. I heard only what she said before the high and the lowly, the River road the coroner. It was the first-vou for and the Hill, all with cold faces and I didn't know she was friendly with accusing fingers pointing at a little.

Wickert," He was marking little squares on the The image seared into her brain. desk blotter and he glancel at her "Oh, you'd do this?" she cried, "I'ut quickly. "Hard for you. I had no idea -didn't guess she was your sister until . . . Could you get her to tell more

about the woman? We're no trace yel. because you'd say she is gullty? You'd! Could you help me flud her?" "You believed it then? You did be-"Emily-" His voice was taut. He lieve? Mr. Gade doubted-I will do went to the next room, bringing back that. Of course."

a glass of water. Her hands shook so She left him, feeling vaguely com-

that the water spilled and he held it forted. Frances had been right; it was the thing for her to see him. How line he was! She wouldn't doubt any more. Marty had his own reasons for helping Ritten, but Kent had the best reason of all. He would bely because it was the square thing to do. Kent, couldn't but bely even if he wished otherwise!

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